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The Pennsylvania Universalist Committee of Fellowship and Discipline has refused to renew the preacher's means held by Mrs. Ada B. Bowies, wife of the Rev. B. F. Bowies, formerly of Cambridge. The reason is that the Committee, while sot doubting her shifty of Christian consecration, judges that her home duttes must be such that, whether licensed or not, her position must be rather that of a ky preacher, than of one whose endeavors are wholly consecrated to the specific work of the ministry of Christ.

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Ror-lawn hope—Note episcoparitaalistic candidaturs for Bianoprica. Dye see?

A wag of a gourmand who had made himself ill by feasting on fish, said he embodied the rio of the flery furnase, thus—shad-rack, me-sick, and nbed-we-ye.

A little 4-vear old woke up very early one moreing, and, seeing the full moon from the window, he innocently remarked. "I should think it was about time for Dod to take that moon fo."

"Well, neighbor Slummidge, how much shall I put you down for to get a chandelier for the church?" Neighbor S.— "Shoo! what we want to git a chandylear for? The ham't nobody can giv on ter it whee ye git it!

An exchange engree's that if you want to see a man strugging to do asward things at once, just watch him trying to put on his overcoat and rubbers and yes keep his head bowed while the minister is pronouncing the benefiction.

Elder sister—"What are you delog, Bill?"
Fill—"Drawing—Jack the Giant-killer 's' Cormoran. Elder sister—"Do you think that is quite a Sunday ammisment?" Bill—"Oh i ver' well then, it's David in 'the Gian-golia?!"

Old Deacon Reberts was worsted up to a high state of enthusiasm in a revival. He was exhorting the unconverted to flee from the writh to come before it was too lest, "for," said he, "the Lord is here now, and He may not be here again for twenty year."

"Well doctor, it's no ness, I'm going to die!"
"Nonesess said the doctor, "you're not going to the at all. No man ever died with feet as warm as yours!" "Ah, yes they did, doctor." I should like to know who, when? "John Rogers did," said the patient.

Jones (who has walked the length of his lawn to strostulate with his milkunan on ornslay to animals)—"Do you know what happened to me if the parament of my first now—a donkey spoke to him. Goliang!"

"Did you like the seatmon, love?" asked a stous wife of her heatthm husband on their way home from church. "Well, my dear, to tell the truth," he said. "I didn't pay my man attention to the agron's fice, I should say he was a man wno wouldn't have to be asked twi

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The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate at All Saints' Church, corner of North Carpenter and Fourth streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Frances Manefield will efficiate at the Church of the Atonement, northeast corner of Washington and Hobey streets.

—There will be services at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Beides street and Lincoln avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Blocking will efficiate at the Church of the Englisher, Throop street, between Moirros and Adams, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. G. McMurchy will officiate morning and evening in Caivary Church, warran avenue, between Cathey street and Western avenue; Holy Communion will be celebrated at the morning service.

—The Rev. J. G. Percival will officiate in St. James' Church, carner of Cass and Huran streets, at 1848 a.m. and 748 p. m.

—The Rev. C. B. Percival will officiate morning and ovening at Grace Church, wabash avenue, near firtheenth street.

—The Rev. E. Shibiyan will officiate at Trimity Church, carner Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at 1048 a.m. and 748 p.m.

—The Rev. D. F. Warren will officiate at St. Mark's Ohurch, corner Cottage Grore avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 1048 a.m. and 748 p.m.

—The Rev. B. M. C. Kinney will officiate at St. Mark's Ohurch, corner Cottage Grore avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 1049 a.m. and 7450 p.m.

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No. 320 Ogden avenue, before the Centennial Espitis Society.

The Roy, W. W. Evers, Jn. will preach at 11. a to the First Church, at the Wahash Evenue Tale, and it is the First Church, at the Wahash Evenue Tale, and it is the Indiana Avenue Chapel, corner Indiana avenue and Talritish street.

The Roy Roy W. Wentle will preach in the Fourth Church, corner Frairie avenue and Thirtish street, morning and evening.

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The Rev, Brooks Herferd will preach in Unity Church, Oak Park, at 203 p. m. Subject: "Comments Same Christianity,"

WHYEMALIST.

The Rev. Edgar Leavist, of Fort Atkinson, Ws., all preach in the Old School-House, Engiswood in the afternoom.

The Rev. Summer Hills will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangmon streets, in the morning.

The Rev. Engare Hills will preach morning and evening in St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenus, as tween Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. H. D. Clark, of Quincy, will preach morning and evening at the Christian Church, corner of Indiana avanus and Twanty-affit street.

The Rev. Et al Banes, Evengelist, of Indiana, will preach morning and evening in Campbell Hall, comer of Van Burch street and Campbell avenue. Morning subject: "The Bellinion of Jesua Evening subject: "The Bellinion of Jesua Evening subject: "The Rev. Et al Banes, Eveny and Provise streets.

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A CITY POEM.

You may talk of life in the southry, CC Or its emerate recrease.
But give me the surging city,
with its busy, crowded street.
Where they's many a hasty marking
And languishing farewells,
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And imposituhous "syells."

Turough an unfrequented street.

Your sedent heart may seize,
And drink of the nectarous odor
That laties every brants
But give in the wild excitement,
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That issue from the eye of a maiden,
In the sinceus, dreamy dance.

You may tell of the songs of thrusteen
That fall upon listening carry
Like the lute-tones of Apolic,
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perhaps mayoudable, gave Mr. Pratt the benefit of their best endeavors. It is rais that any composer can summon a stronger array of talent for the introduction of his work, and this fact removes any complaint which might otherwise be made that the music has not had a fair hearing. Mr. Pratt will never hear if done with more homest endeavor or hearty determination, and, whatever may have been the verdict com-

Prench Quartette.

ABROAD.

ALBANI AND FAUST.

The London Times of the 24th mays:

On Saturday night "Fauste Margharits" was given for the first time this asseon, with an unfamiliar Margaret, in the person of Mile. Emma Albani. During the course of the tast iverter years we have seen so many Margarets excellent, good, and medicare the syn on more), that it is a tast of some difficulty to adjudicate on the merits of a new one. We may say at once, however, that the impression created by Mile. Albani was in all respects favorable. Her embodiment of the character is marked by that gentlemess which in every one of her previous attempts has exercised a charm more of test streative. She has evidently sticked the part with the utmost care, and an artistic ambilion to excel in fit deliberation. To lits may in a great measure be attributed the success she schieved. Her performance was interesting from beginning to end—not scel in its defineation. To this may in a great measure be attributed the success she schieved. Her parformance was interesting from beginning to end—not merely begans of the quiet unobtrustwees so which we have schered, but on account of qualities holding out will higher promise. Mile Albani has made herest completely mistress of the music belonging to every situation, and that alone is saying no little; but beyond this she throws hereef dramatically, near and solve the character, which is saying force. We ocyone the she chrows hereof dramatically, heart and soul, into the character, which is saying force. We shall have further opportunities of critically examin-ing this fresh error of this residues and frising roung singer, and meanwhile rest satisfied with the convic-tion that she has made another and important step in her tarker.

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Dr. Von Ballow, the celebrated planist, who will arrive in this country in October, is announced to make his first public appearance in Boston.

Gottschalk, youngest brother of the famous pianist, will join the Camilla Urso troupe in this country hert season. He is said to be a romark, ably fine base.

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Sunday Morning, June 13, 1875.

An American fishing-boat has picked up and brought into St. Johns, N. B., nine of

is said, is to be amicably settled, so that the truth about the deposit in the Cook County

In THE TRIBUNE of to-morrow we will publish another chapter in the history of the Cook County Bank while under the management of Mr. B. F. ALLEN. It will appear in

The New York Grand Jury, unlike the New Tork press, shows no disinclination to attack "respectable" smuggiers. The CLAPIA'S have already been indicted, and now comes the report that several other prominent merchants and some of their confederates in the

ordinary laws of greed, rapacity, and extortion. The Philadelphia landlords are, of course, beyond the reach of the laws, but they are not beyond the reach of public sentiment; and if the public sentiment of Philadelphia does not reach the hotel cormorants and make them reduce their extortionate charges, they may rely upon it that the public sentiment outside of Philadelphia will be quite unanimous in allowing that city to patronize its show without any material outside assistance.

The controversy between the City and County Governments as to the choice of architects for the new City and County architects for the new City and County buildings still progresses. The Common Council have chosen Egan and There; the County Board have chosen Burling, Egan, and Karls. The county insists on having three architects, and the Council on having two. No compromise seems possible. It is to be regretted that the controversy does not turn upon the question of the ability of the architects. The Council does not think that the compensation is large enough to be divided among three; and the county insists that at least three nationalities shall be represented in the architecture. There's plan for the entire building is, we suppose, the most generally building is, we suppose, the most generally liked,—that is, it is approved as compared with all others. But, then, Eoan has a plan, and so has each of all the other architects, and the appointees have to decide on the plan of the future building. Altogether the business is in an unworthy and unsavory complication. Behind each architect is a ion of expectant contractors and others ing their special favorite.

In the meantime the season is passing away. Materials, labor, and money are all cheaper at this time than they have been for ears. The foundations for the building

conomy of expenditure.

The city has no available funds; the cour the city has no available runds; the county has authority to borrow. County bonds can now be sold at a premium. In view of the financial condition of the city, it would be a good stroke of policy to build the entire ng in the name of the county, and have the city nominally rent such portions as it may need of the new building. Substan-tially the constituency of the City Govern-ment is the same as that of the county. In the matter of taxation to pay the county

tion of seven to one.

But in the way of this proposition is the fact that the City Government would be ex-cluded from the manipulations of the business. The expenditure of several millions of dol-The expenditure of soveral millions of dol-lars is not an everyday event. If that amount of money is to be expended without any control by the Aldermen, of what profit is it to be an Alderman? Hence, there are two distinct political organizations, called governments, claiming an interest in regu-lating the expenditure of this money, each having its own dependents and followers to be constroyed on the public be quartered on the public.

. The building ought to be begun. The city is not authorized to borrow, and it has no money. It has, however, property for which it has no use, from which it draws no reve-nue, and which is withheld from taxation. The best thing the city can do is to sell off all its unproductive real estate. Let it consult with the Illinois Central and other railroads as to the sale of part of the lake front. If the railroads will now pay the \$800,000 for a quit-claim deed from the city, and agree that the property shall be taxable, then let the city replenish its exhausted Treasury. Let it sell all the rest of the real estate for which it has no use ; let it get out of the market a a daily borrower, and go on with the Court-House this year to the extent of laying the foun-dations of the building. Next year, relieved of s and some of their confederates in the temporary embarrassments, a small tax can m-House are to share the same fate.

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ing reading matter to more persons than any similar institution in the country. It has no means, and has not had for a year, to add to the number or variety of its books. It has been reduced to the hard-pan of bare nebeen reduced to the hard-pan of bare nebeen very numerous, and other testimony which was not admissible in the civil case. cessity in the way of current expenditures. The Committee on Finance of the Common Council have now agreed to refuse all appro-

better that they should stay at home at night and read novels and juvenile stories, with eccasional histories, travels, voyages, and matters of that kind, than to be in the streets? Is it better for the boys and young men to be reading at home at night or to be at the neighboring variety shows, billiard-halls, or drinking-salcons? In behalf of these young people who work for their living,—the honest, virtuous, industrious class,—who are not able to buy books, we appeal to the Common Council for the few thousand dollars necessary to keep this Library from locking its doors and closing its reading-room. This Library furnishes better instruction, and to a larger number of most deserving people, than is furnished by any two of the public schools in the city; its pupils, as a class, are industrious persons who have to labor during school hours; and we trust the Common Council will not treat these persons with the cruelty of cutting off the only means they have of reading or of obtaining instruction and information.

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main thing needed is time and the critical faculty. The materials are many, and experience is saily abundant.

The matter should be studied by collecting and collating the charters of the principal cities of America and Europe. The result of this study would give a firm groundwork for the new plan. In nearly every city some one are more things are provided for with the new plan. In nearly every city some one or more things are provided for with practical perfection. By culling these features and grouping them together, much could be done. The Cobden Club Essays for 1875 would furnish many valuable hints on the main principles which must underlie any good scheme of municipal management. This very valuable volume, which has hitherto attracted not a tithe of the attention it deserves, contains eight essays on local government and texation in England, Scotland, Ireland, the Australian Colonies, New Zesland, Belgium, Holland, France, Russia, and Spain. The ninth is on "Local government considered in its historical development in Germany and England, with special reference to recent legislation on the subject in

Some weeks ago, we published the report of the Master in Chancery appointed by the United States Circuit Court to inquire into the condition of the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad. It will be remembered that the Master reported that the aggregate bonded debt, with unpaid interest, exceeded \$11,000,000. In his report he stated that a large sum in bonds had been distributed by the Treasurer to parchase influence in saling the rest of the bonds. This morning we publish a report of the evidence of the Treasurer to the effect that he thus paid out 120 bonds of \$1,000 each, the bulk of which were given to three persons, whom he names, connected with newspapers. He paid forty bonds to Mr. Henny C. Bowes, editor and proprietor of the New York Independent. He paid twenty bonds to Dayon Miller, writer of the money articles in the New York world, and sixteen bonds to Maurica Miller editor of Handels-Zeitung, of New York, a commercial paper circulating largely in Germany. He states that these bonds were given to write up the character of the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Road and its bonds. Miller, he says these persons all applied to him in a peculiar way, leaving no doubt in his mind that upon his giving them the bonds depended whether he should have their opposition or support.

Fourth of July torpedoes, torpedo-boats, and the terrible engines of destruction which have lately found a place in naval warfare, are familiar enough to the ordinary observer, but a new, and curious, and useful invention is a torpedo-chicken. This fearful bird is working great have or among the colored people of Memphis and vicinity. It is said to be an automaton of the

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Gen. James Enward Alexandra has spent a large sum of money in visiting it, and obtaining the opinions of competent engineers as to the feasibility of moving it. The monument is in a perfect state of preservation, and can be removed to the site granted for it on the Thames Embanament, for £10,000, or one-eighth of the moved to the site granted for it on the Thames Embanament, for £10,000, or one-eighth of the cost to the French Government of the removal of the obeliak in the Place de la Concorde, in Paria. Gen. ALEXANDER'S generosity in making the preliminary axamination at his own expense generated the popular belief that he was ready to pay for the transportation of the peerless work of art. He declines to assume any such responsibility, and calls upon the Government to make the necessary appropriation. All things considered, the British public must agree with him that it is a Government matter; they must also admit that the negligence of the Government in letting the cheliak lie in Egypt for fifty-five years was a poor way of showing its appreciation of the gift.

At the dedication of the new boat-house of the rate College may, a few days ago, Dr. Noam Ponta, President of the institution, was called on for a speech. He began in a warm strain of enlegy of Mr. Onancas H. Frank, a young gentleman of Chicago, who, for the past few years, has been devoting his time almost exclusively to the interests of boating in his alma mater-President Pontan said that Mr. Frank was a most able and energetic young man—"in his line." If the President meant to be complimentary, he was not emi-"In bia line." If the President meant to be complimentary, he was not empenty successful; no doubt his cautious qualification was accidental; at sny rate, it was not deserved. The suggestions which he proceeded to give in regard to boating were not disfigured by parentheses, nor did they show any animus of the distinguished scholar and gentleman against boating as a fine-art.

Mr. Chaples's guilt (in the smuggling case) is not emclosively demonstrated by the fact that he is a pillar of hungarn's church. "—Cincinnati Times.

Judge Portur recently said that "The great merchant, Chaples, was ready to sacuifice half his fortune in detense of his triend Burchun."

Mr. Chaples's fortune is estimated at over \$30,—000,000. Of course is cannot be that "half" of this anny pile represents the profits of the silk-unuggling transactions.

PERSONAL.

The German Diet sustains Carl Schurz. Two regiments a year desort from our army

regularly.

John B. Gough is preparing for the season of abblers and juleps.

Stephen Massett is in Paris. His "Jeems Pipes" are laid there.

Augustin Daly and the Fifth Avenue Company are at the Palmer House.

The Graphic publishes a likeness of Mrs. Blows, and calls it Red Cloud.

When the Sioux Chiefs return they will have a Sanquet; case of "dog eat dog."

Mrs. Charles Samper "Hooper" is about to
marry a Custom-House officer in New York. Charles O'Conor wears a worse hat than Greeley ever did. It is said to be a souvenir of

The late George Trank preached more baccy-

Mrs. Tilton is going to commence proceedings for a divorce, they say. What will the conjugal

Boxes at the opera do not sell readily in Phil-adelphis since the introduction of the bell-punch an street-cars.

The Hampden Club, at Springfield, Mass., have sent to Europe for Strauss' band during the fall meeting.

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Count Maretoscht, bearer of the Cardinal's betretta to this country, sailed from New York yesterday for Rome.

Albert Edward made lots of spending money for his Indian trip by backing the winning horse at the Darby this year.

Listen to the cheaky yawping of the St. Louis newspapers, which claim their city as the head of the base-ball interest.

The orchestra at a Paris festival refused to let Gounou lead, as custom gave the basion to

tennial will celebrate a bunko hell.

Let Boston glory, if she will, in freedom's birth on Bunker Hill. Chicago's great cantennial will calebrate a bunke hell.

Kate Field's reappearance on the stage of New York in less ambitions parts appears to have gained her some little encouragement.

Mr. Thomas Don't returned from Mt. Verson Saturday, where he has been during the hat west attending the Supreme Court.

Paroxysmal kinese they were, and inspiramitional, but the vulgar and short-haired nowadays compromise the two on perspirational.

Boston wants to know where Warren's Bunker Hill sword is. Don't let out the secret, but drever is hunning it up for his benefit-tablesu.

John Russell Young has been relieved from editorial duty on the New York Herald, and became Philadelphia correspondent of the Herald.

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The statement that Alexandra, Princess of Wales, was becoming deaf was the result of a seckneyism. The sweet woman had only lost be ear-ring.

De. Rewman's "magnificent head of black hear" qualifies him for the position of Black Hills Commissionen. It is quite a Siouxiable appointments.

Benner, in contributing \$100,000 to Dr. Hall's Church of the Holy Fashions, has imposed a new and sarrous burden upon the journalistic fraieruity by his example.

Been has gone up in Germany. These ignorant Europeans do not know what to de with a good thing when they have it. Hem, hear is poured fown, as it should be.

Mr. Childs sake President Grant to write a book, that he may review others as his poems have been reviewed by a carping, envious, and scrupt newspapar press.

Owen Faweett, F. H. Chapman and wife, Charles Fisher, and William Davidge, of Daly's Fifth Ayeaue Theatre Company, New York, are stopping at the mire names, and died cheating batto and defending demons.

"Jury," maid a Western Judge, "you hin go we not mistaken, that intellectual youth of the most mistaken, th

jury returned a verdict of sulcide in the minth lagree.

If the Indianapolie sorrespondent of the Clippe is not mistaken, that intellectual youth of he variety persuasion known as "The Great O'Dennhue" has been sent to the Penitsuitary let two years for pooket-picking.

San Diego County, Cal., boasts that it raised L00,000 pounds of honey in a single season, which goes a show that strup (made of sulphurie seed, water, and flour) is as plantiful on he Pacific Coast as in Michigan.

But one Chicaman ventured to arrive as the cort of New York last week. The present high size and insecurity against fire which characterhae the hotels of the metropolis are rapidly remaining the tide of immigratio.

Jerome B. Stillson, former managing editor of he New York World, has been relieved temperally, detailed to duty at Albany to write up flow. Tilden for the Presidency. The first of his letters appeared a day or two age.

Another model Philadelphian wants to have in associations, and would give \$10,000 for the privilege. He offers to areot a fountain in Pairleon Park to seat that sum if his name may be funcil there are the sum of this latest self-lines. It is a sum of this latest self-lines.

may save your life to be occasionally assured that there exists a valuer and more egetiatica

mortal than yourself.

The New York Nation is now chiefly edited by two Massachusetts men—Mr. Arthur Sedawick and Mr. Wendell Phillips Garrison. Mr. Godkin has gone to reside in Cambridge, where there is some hint of making Lim a Professor.

Byron's monument at Missolonghi will be erected by grateful Greeks. The rumor that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe desired to contribute to it is unfounded. Mrs. Stowe has some Florida real estate demanding her profits on the Byron scandal just at present.

Busan dilbert and Jared R. Buell Thought the feiters of marriage too crual.

Boys that we've married."

To which he: "Yes, I will if you will."

And that's all the ceremony they thought necessary in Indianapolis.

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Carlyle was in the room of the London Library when Bryan Hunt, grandson of Leigh Hunt, ahot and killed himself there. The book he asked for was handed him over the body of the prostrate suicide. He asked two questions and hurried away. Now he is the subject of univer-sal and unfriendly comment.

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The cenotaph of Prince Albert in his memoriarmor. The angels around him are apparently weeping at his manifest discomfort. His favorite dog. Eos, at his feet looks as if he would wag his tail in derision, but is suddenly sur-prised to find it made of inflexible material.

Young men who put on their summer clothing and had their hair shingled Friday are now shivering in bed with hot bricks at their feet and mufflers on their heads. New siraw hate have been consumed as kindling, and low shoes can be had for next to nothing. There's no

can be had for next to nothing. There's no beastly monotony about Chicago weather.

BOTEL ARRIVALS.

Patter Hoys.—F. M. Mead, Boston; A. F. Hutchings, C. A. Bacon, M. D. C. Parish, New York; W. Wade, Jr., Pittsburg; P. A. Largey, Montans; John D. Paddock, New York; G. W. Jacoby, Philadelphia; Sampet S. Summer, U. S. A.; B. D. Lee, St. Louis; C. E. Watkins, Baltimore; C. J. Stille, Philadelphia; C. E. Watkins, Baltimore; C. J. Stille, Philadelphia; H. L. Hommedieu, Cincinnali; Alfred Tirrell, Boston; Lewis S. Cox, Philadelphia; N. B. Perry, Albany; C. C. Bowen, Detroit; E. Lawrence, New Orisans; T. M. Pepper, Rochester; J. Coolidge Goffin, Boston; Homar Cooke, New York; F. Belidden, Claveland... Grand. Pacific—Thomas S. Basir, Hitsburg; J. L. Bathbone, San Franciaco; Charles O. Rowe, Pittsburg; G. Soulerin, Milwaukes; C. L. Sheidon, Auburn; John G. Gilchrist, Wheeling; J. E. Bathbone, San Franciaco; Charles O. Rowe, Pittsburg; G. Soulerin, Milwaukes; C. L. Sheidon, Auburn; John G. Gilchrist, Wheeling; J. C. Bathbone, San Franciaco; Charles G. Rowe, Pittsburg; G. Soulerin, Milwaukes; C. L. Sheidon, Auburn; John G. Gilchrist, Wheeling; J. C. Sankon, Buffalo; Franco Sanchest, Cresencio de Leon, Mariano Eurigues, Gustemala; W. Bushnell, Ottawa; Lifberty Rigolow, Boston; J. N. A. Griswold, Rhode Island; Bichard Rainw, Boston; B. F. Barciay, Pittsburg; H. G. Loomis, New York... Sherman House—D. O. Clark, Omaha; M. D. Coykendall, Minneapolis; C. C. Gark, Omaha; M. D. Coykendall, Minneapolis; C. C. Gark, Manphis; John Gallup, Rochester; Charles Reed, Rochester; Gen. J. Stevenson, Toledo; W. K. Elce, Boston; H. B. Anderson, New York... Tennon House—W. H. Tefft, Detroit; J. M. Hicks, New York; Edward Foote, New York; C. M. Titus, Ithacs; A. C. Webb, Fort Garrey; James B. Chopman, Tanton; John Nicholson, Pittsburg; S. Bradley, New York; Edward Foote, New York; C. M. Titus, Ithacs; A. C. Webb, Fort Garrey; James H. Chopman, Tanton; John Nicholson, Pittsburg; S. Bradley, New York; Edward Foote, New York; Edward Foote, New Yo

Suburban Attractions—A New Enter-prise by Ira Brown.

The latest enterprise developed by the untiring genius and ever ready invention of our great suburban village builder, Ira Brown, is the purchase of a portion of the besutiful village of Homewood, within the immediate southern out-skirts of the city, located about 17 miles from Chicago on the Illinois Central Railroad, and accessible by any number of accommodation and accessible by any number of accommodation trains. The price paid by Mr. Brown was \$50,000, his purpose being to ent up the entire quarter section without delay, and to place 1,600 new lots before the community on his famone uniform scale of \$100 per lot, with first choice to first purchaser, and with all the benefits of his accommodation plan of payment by easy monthly installments. The universal public interest that has long since been awakened in Mr. Brown's popular suburban enterprises will naturally that has long since been awakered in Mr. Brown's popular suburban enterprises will naturally extend to Homewood, and the probabilities are that the population of that romantic village will witness an immense increase during the present and coming season. The popular demand for lots at Park Ridge, and in his other subdivisions in Evanston, Desplaines, Glencee, Thornton, etc., all on the easy accommodation pian, of course, continues to represent a main feature of the suburban interest.

An Interesting Document. Interesting Document.

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Considerable interest has been excited in musical circles by the publication of a circular by Mr. W. W. Kimball, —proprietor of the piano and birth on Bunker RDL Chicago's great caporgan warerooms, corner State and Adams streets, and sole Northwestern agent of the Hallet, Davis & Co. piano,—embodying a concise statement signed by the entire community of great German artists, committing themselves to a straight and unqualified opinion in favor of that instrument as an improvement on every modern piano, and a material advance in the structure of musical instruments. It is a strong document, and will confirm the exparience of the world in favor of that piano.

Trade in the North Division.

A recent article relating to traffic in the North Division omitted mention of an important interest—that of hardware—long represented, in the popular and metropolitan sense, by the well-known firm of Harbeson & Brugman, No. 38 North Clark

ular and metropolitan sense, by the well-known firm of Harbeson & Brugman, No. 38 North Clark street, whose method of manipulating the interest has been such as to develop a wide popularity. The stock carried by the firm is large enough to meet the demands of the whole city in anything relating to hardware and house-iurnishing goodsthe Rathbone ranges, Uncle Sam ranges, ice-boxes, rafrigerators, etc., the latter selling at cost.

The Empress of Chima.

It was reported soon after the death of the late Emperor of China that his young widow had committed smeds, but, according to the Pelin Gazette, her death did not occur until the 27th of March. The China Mail says: "Her fate has been indeed an unhappy one. Wedded at the age of 15, she became a widow at 17, and since the death of her husband has, if native reports are to be believed, led a most miseuable life, she is said to have refused all food for some days previous to her death, and to have sunk from exhaustion. Whether these reports be true or not, we can easily believe that her position was a most unenviable one. At best she was condemned to perpotual scalusion for many years to come, while she was exposed to intrigues which, in view of her expected confinement, might have had her death and that of the possible child as their object. Death was probably a merciful relief." The Shanghan Courier and Gazette says that the early death of the Empress is entirely in accordance with the national idea of what is most highly fitting for a wife so bereaved. It is not impossible that her memory will acquire a shorting followed her lord within so short a period; the event is already attributed to her regrets, as it is said that the suffered from no definite disease.

A Voudou Doctor. The police of Savannah, Ga., lately caught an odd fish in their not. A Mrs. Shuman, walking on an unfrequented country road, was knocked down and robbed by a negro, and the police, after a long search, finally esptured the robber in the city. The man was taken to a Magistrate's office and searched, with astonishing results. The search developed about the person of the negro the following articles: In his pantaloons pockets, a rabbit's tail, a rabbit's foot, several nottles of sand, and a large collection of beads; in a leather pouch hung from his neck, a let of birds gills, birds' toes, and a quantity of sulphur; in a belt around his waist, anake-root, fennel-root, aliver 5-deat meess, coons' toes, cat's tail, and oyster-shell dust. The man was a voudou doctor, and carried the requirements of his pharmacoposta with him, and it was a knowledge of his profession which enabled the officers to find him. The case is somewhat similar to one now attracting attention in St. Louis, where a negro, guilty of a more diabelical crime, was recognized partly by his wearing a voudou charm.

THE FINE ARTS.

Origin and Work of the Academy of Design.

Its Art-Schools--- The Approaching Reception.

shutters inside, so that the lights can be properly managed. Concord people take to art like young ducks to water, and some boy or girl mevery family is drawing, or modeling, or decorating, panels and boxes. Miss Alcott has contributed ner drawings and plaster models and invited others to do the same. Miss Whoeler will meet her drawing-class of eight or ten young ladies there daily, and anybody else who desires to use the room is invited to set up an easel and go to work free of charge. The leading ides is to collect each drawings, paintings, and models as the village may afford, and to give the aid of sympathy and mutual instruction to all comers. The benefit derived from alies Alcott's supervision will insure a successful season whether the suterprise develops into a permanent "Arthacademy" or not. It will be remembered by readers of fine art nesses that Miss Alcott last year respect the reward of long and enthusiastic devotion to the practice of art, and won the commendation of Mr. Ruskin as the best copyrist of Lurrer's pictures in existence. Michel Angelo's saying. "True genius is infinite patience, used to stable as a motto over her studio door. Her copies of Turner and original sketches of English ruins, setc., are now highly valued in Boston.

PHILLIPS "N'CULLOUGE."

It is but fair to Mr. Phillips to publish the following:

It is due no less to the well-established influence of Jan Sunday and the semi-interior of a Room.

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large stock of refrigorators, freezers, and kin
goods.

The Studebakers.

Masura, Studebaker Brothers, No. 261 Wahash evenue, are manufacturing carriages which are among the very finest in the market, As an idea of the value of their make we notice the sale yesterday of a second-hand road wagon bearing their name by George P. Gore & Co., for \$855.

Collars.

The nearest approach to a linen collar is furnished in the Warwick and Elmwood collars. They have created a revolution in the collar trade, as consumers have found it more economical to buy a good collar that always looks well, than the peor articles hereto fore acid than.

Pine Furniture.

Spiegal & Cahn's, 222 Wabash avenue, closing-out sale of fine furniture, will prove to be of great interest to all in want of this article, as very interesting hargains will be offered to buyers.

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and see what Walkins, 115 State street, says about re
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The Music Trade.

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General Disappearance of Grasshoppers, Chinch-Bugs, Etc., from the State.

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-What May Be Expected of That Nationality.

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Gossip from Neighboring Towns in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

WISCONSIN.

has appropriated \$15,000 for the improvement of our harbor, and dredges are as busy as bees haviling up the superfinous sand between the piers, thus widening and deepening the channel. This is a much-needed improvement, the want of which has been felt for some time, as vessels of heavy draught could not make this port on account of the shallowness of the water.

***MATRIMONIAL**

The marrying manits seems to be on the increase among all classes here, even threatening to draw within its meshes some of the dignified widows and widowers. If report saith truly there is an elderly couple who will, ere the summer is over, link their fortunes together for better or worse, and try their luck as one firm. There are rumors of several other engagements, but nothing as yet is definitely known as to their truth.

satisfy your curiosity.

MERRY ROBINSON'S

minstref company gave an entertainment Friday
evening at Kimball Hall to a well-filled house.
The programme for the evening was a good one,
and was well received by the sudience. They
came well recommended, and well sustained their
reputation.

Many gardens in the city have been visited by the potato-bug.

The lades of the papers Church will give a strawberry festival neat Thursday evening.

Col. Carletou has returned from Omahs, Neb. Mesura, Knapp & Glilen, of Racine, commenced the orlb-work for the north pier Tuesday morning of last week.

Mr. A. P. Read will offer three purses for trotters and running horses July 5, the races to take place at the Kenoshs Priving Park.

Base-ball seems to afford much amusement to the Kanoshs juveniles.

The North Ward school children enjoyed a spelling-match last Friday. The prize, a hand-zome vase, was awarded to Dora Chaffes.

ILLINOIS. EVANSTON.

Not only have the entertainments given the villagers been reasonably numerous, but some of them have been conducted on a larger and more elegant scale than usual, and all have been very successful, and a source of great enjoyment to those fortunals enough to be participants.

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In two of them the Eclectic Reading Club,
an organization of some eight years standiog, has figured prominently. For the none
the Club forgot its devotion to things literary,
which slove is a circumstance worth recording,
and postponed its weekly literary exercises, insees of which the members, almost in a body,
accepted the invitation of

MR. AND MIS. N. O. IGLIHARY
to attend the celebration of their tin wedding Monday evening, at which time
Mr. Heglehart's residence was througed
with members of the Club and other
filends, all on social pleasure bent. And they
all testify that they found it. In every respect
the entertainment must be pronounced a success. The collation was of the best, and Pound's
mails provided the younger people with the cocompation they desired. One room was filled with
the variety of tinware presented by the guests,
and many novelties were exhibited.

Among those present were Mr. N. P. Igiehart
and Miss Iglehart, of Pewankee; G. J. Gilbert
and wife; the Hon. J. D. Easter and wife; the
Missee Easter; H. V. Smith and wife;
George Lord and wife; George G.
Wilcox and wife; J. S. Bannett and wife; the
Missee Easter; H. W. Smith and wife;
Charles Comstock and Miss Comstock; J. H.
Kedzie and wife; H. E. Hard and wife; Miss
Hurd; Willism Blanchard and wife; J. J. Parkhurst and wife; J. S. Page and wife; the
Misses Browne; Mrs. Desforest; Mrs. Ashton;

Mrs. Lawesce Smith has returned flome to Milwaukee.
Miss MacAuley, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Richmond.
The Ossoli Literary Society, composed of students of the Woman's College, who have just furnished their new hall in the College building very elegantly, gave a "house-warming" Thursday evening, to which their friends were invited. A literary entertainment was provided, and the social was not forgotten.

WAUKEGAN. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribun.
Waterdan, June 12.—We still continue Wateroan, June 12.—We still continue to have plenty of rain, which, considering the banefit derived therefrom, is highly appreciated.

As yet comparatively few summer tourists have visited this city, probably owing to the fact that a report has been extensively circulated to the effect that ample accommodations could not be had for such. It is true that if a new hotel had

look to the third and last door when Mr. Bellended their little game.

The Rev. Mr. Brooks, formerly paster of the
Church of the Messish, Chicago, will preach at
Unity Church to-day at \$:50 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hailock are guests of their
mother, Mrs. George Ingalis.

Mr. S. D. Pratt, of Wheaton, has furnished
the funds—piscing Mr. Frank Glesson in as
foreman—for a fine livery stable for Oak Park.
The citizens have often expressed their desire
for such at institution, and it really is a muchnesded convenience. Mr. Pratt's stock of horses
and carriages is very handsome. Mr. Frank
Glesson, the foreman, transacts all business. OTHER SUBURBS.

The ladies of the Congregational Society held a festival on Thursday at the Hotel Hall, and furnished a very pleasing entertainment, which was fully appreciated by the large audience present. The main feature of the evening was the exhibition of "Mrs. Jarley's War. Works." Mr. Fred Dickinson assumed the character of Mrs. Jarley, and played the part to perfection repeatedly bringing down the house by his quaint and original sayings. It was a subject of general remark that Mr. D. has mistaken his vocation, and that a little practice would make him a worthy successor of the great and immortal A. Ward himself. The "Petrified Musicians" represented by a humber of gentlemen was very indiarous. The "Two-Headed Girl," by a couple of young misses, was more than deverly done, if was a piece of very fine soting. The "Babes in the Woods," and the "Singing Girl," were worthy of notice, and provoked much mirth. The whole abow was a great shooses and gave infinite aminament to the listeners and lookerson. The little by risy between acts between the "Old Nurse." Mrs. Winslow, and the "Maniac." was extra and not in the bill, but was highly amusing. It has been suggested that Mr. Dickinson (Mrs. Jarley) take he "war figgers" alsowhere through the country and exhibit them for the benefit of the church. After the performances strawbarries said loc-cream were served, and found ready purchasers. The re-

Willesing.

Miss Nellie Craven has had a slight attack of billious fever.

The arrivals the past week have been Mr. Will Lnot, of Evanston, guest of Col. Robb, and Mr. William Clement, of Chicago, visiting at his

William Clement, of Chicago, visiting at his home.

The citizens are favored almost every pleasant evening with music by the Park Ridge Brass Band, stationed on the balcomy of the hotel. Though this is a comparatively new organization, their performance would do credit to many an older and more experienced one. Their playing, gratuitously given, serves to relieve the tedium of many a weary hour, and they are fairly entitled to the thanks, without the criticisms, of the people.

PALATINE.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Monday. A petition was received and referred to the appropriate Committee, that a sidewalk be built on the east side of Pium-Grovs avenue, from H. Knickrehm's corner north to the railroad track. Also a petition, which was

pany, and would doubtless rather run to first than sit through the tedious Board meetings.

Lake.

Tressurer Condit's financial report shows the receipts so far in his administration to be \$22,672.49, the disbursements being as follows: Out of general fund, \$6,465.22; from water fund, \$6,422.55; out of the several specific assessment funds he paid out \$4,718.84, leaving \$5,094.27 as a balance in the Tressury.

Sergt. Grady's police report for the month of May shows the total number of arrests during the month to be \$1; assessed as fines, \$339.96; of which \$263.90 was paid and \$55 worked out in jail; fines appealed, \$20; persons dismissed, \$24; placed under bonds, 5.

The Trustees have done it. They have ordained that all dors prowling around without muzzles are dangerous, and have ordered them to be destroyed by the police. There are so many shepherd-dogs around the vards that without a little discrimination this "destroying" business will raise quite a row.

"What I know about fown polities and politicians "is what Mr. J. L. Vansaut will soon present to the public. It is promised that it will raise a how! among some of the present office-holders of the Town of Lake.

The Hon. Schayler Colfax will lecture on Lincoln at the High-School Hall on the evening of the 18th mat. The lecture is to be given under the anspices of the Englewood Presbyterian Church, and for its benefit.

Lake view.

Church, and for its benefit.

LARE VIEW.

The Rev. W. C. Young will preach at the Fullerton Avenue Church this morning and evening, and probably Dr. Charles Elliott at the Nickerscowille Mission this evening.

The corost-stone of the Seminary Chapel will be laid with appropriate ceremonies Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the location selected being the southeastern angle of the entrance tower. Col. B. B. Mason, in behalf of the Board of Trustees, will lay the stone, beneath which will be deposited a number of interesting documents, including The Tribuye of that morning. Prof. L. J. Haisey, in behalf of the Faculty, will deliver an address suitable to the occasion.

The concert Friday evening at the Nickerson-ville Mission of the Fullerton Avenue Church was critical as success, the limited capacities of the listic chapal being fully taxed with a goodly attendance of scholars and friends. As many more of the "natives" occupied balcony-borea

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Wisconsin.

Growth of the Order During the Year-Reports of Officers,

Recognition of Colored Masons-Knights of the Red Cross.

Biorification of the Odd Fellows at - Watseka.

discellaneous Notes Concerning the Order.

Knights of Pythias.

MASONIC.

GRAND LODGE OF WISCONSIN.

The Grand Lodge of Wisconsin F. and A. M.
sonvened in Milwankee Tuesday; 160 out of 178

res in the State were represented.

Hy telegram of this morning you will have received. In hearty brotherly love I greet you. Your truly miles brother.

FREDERIC YOU. YOU TRULY miles brother.

A ELPHANT CENTENNIAL.

D. A. Cashman Lodge No. 686, A. F. and A. H., had a very pleasant time last Tuesday evening, the event being the "raising" of their sentemnial or 169th member. After working the lagree and closing the lodge, the breaken marched to the banquet-room adjoining the lodge, where a bounteous spread was awaiting the members and guests. One hundred and ity sat down, and did ampth justice to the good hings provided by Werner, the caterer. R. W. Bro. D. A. Cashman acted as Master of Ceremonies. Blaney Quartette furnished the massio, and R. W. Bro. T. T. Guinney. W. Bros. D. apphysy, Satton, Hurch, with Bros. H. G. Thompsoh, Frees, and Wilkins, the speeches.

D. A. Cashman Lodge was organized under dispensition in 1872, with R. W. Bro. D. A. Cashman as W. M. The Lodge soon obtained a theirse and has worked harmonionaly and earnestly under W. Bros. Cashman, J. S. McFarland, and the present Master, R. J. Dauphiney, showing at the present infine 100 members and steady increasing. Cashman Lodge cocupies a finely turnished half in Owaley's Block, corner West Medican and Robey streets, and is considered use of the best lodges in the State.

The third degree of Mascary will be confered by Ashiar Lodge 308 next Tuesday evening in the manual excellent manuary of that Lodge. The third st Ashiar never fails to call out a remarkable streadance of the fraternity.

Altiple Winnate, Junior Grand Warden-elect of the Grand Lodge of Jows, was in the city last reck. Mr. Wingste is one of the youngest numbers of the fraind Lodge, Destruction, L. and is serving his second term as W. Master of a thriving young Lodge.

Expense to the call for a Convention, the

meet in New York City on the last Wednesday in June 1876.

87. JOHN'S DAY.

Orieptal Consistory 32d dog. S. . P. . B. . B. . S. . will celebrate this historic day in the annals of Freemasoury, by holding their annual basket picnic and encampment at Highland Park, which is, beyond all question, the most delightful spot around Chicago to hold an entertainment of this character. The grounds are fitted up with an eye expressly to comfort and pleasure, and nothing will be left undone to make this the finest affair of the season. Amusements will nonsist of games of all kinds, dancing, swinging, etc. Tickets can be procured from members of the Order at 192 South Clark, A. S. Wadhams & Co., or H. H. Pond, 117 South Water. Train leaves Chicago & Northwestern Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie, at 9 a. m. Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie, at 9 a. m. Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie, at 9 a. m. Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie, at 9 a. m.

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Defonities conference.

Oriental Consistory on last Thursday evening,
10th, conferred the 32d and last degree in Masoury upon nine Knights of Kadosh, in full uniform of the Order. Illustrious visitors from De
Motay Consistory, Lyons, Iowa, were present and
expressed themselves highly pleased with thework of the banber Consistory of the United
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MASONIC HIGNIC.

John Jones Lodge No. 7, A. F. and A. M., will eelebrate the 100th anniversary of Freemasonry by giving a grand Masonic picnic at Fountain City Gtove, on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, and a banquet at Burlington Ball in the evaning. Addresses will be delivered on this occasion by the following brethren: Moses Bickinson, P. G. M. of Missouri; W. R. Laston, P. G. M. of Missouri; John Jones, P. G. M. W. L. Darrow, P. G. M., E. R. Williams, P. G. Lecturer; J. H. Kelly, P. G. M.; B. F. Rogers, M. W. G. M.; Alexander Clark, P. G. M. of Missouri: Isaac Burdine, G. M. of Michigan; John J. Bird, P. M.

Corinthian Commandery No, 18, R. M. Hancock, and Western Star Commandery No, 15, of St. Louis, E. B. Emment, Commander, will escort the procession. Lodge No, 1, North Star, and Hiram No, 14, and lodges and chapters from all parts of the country, have been invited. Train leaves Chicago & Northwestern Depot at 10 s. m.

Lopols Elections.

The first Swedish Lodge, No. 479, on Wednesday last, elected the following officers for next term: John Levin, N. G.; A. E. Holmquist, V. G.; John Soderberg, R. S.; John Mountain, T.; P. A. Felt, G. L. Representative.

Normal Lodge, No. 503, has elected the follow-ing officers for the ensuing term: William Spinks, N. G.; W. '. Budd, V. G.; George Dale,

The Hon. J. S. Ridgeley, Grand Secretary G. U. S., is now convalescent from a very severe

nial celebration.

The Heart and Hand, the organ of the frateraity published in New York, recently suspended, will resume publication July 10.

F. H. Sleeper, Past Grand Chapiain of Illinois, now a resident of Fort Wayne, has been visiting the lodges in Chicago the past week.

Harmonia Encampment, No. 167, will be instituted by T. Warren Floyd, M. W. Grand Patriarch, at O'Fallon, St. Clair County, during the present week.

The Odd Fellows of Shawnestown and vicinity will "celebrate" on the 3d of July. The Hon. John H. Oberly is expected to deliver the oration.

tion.

Adviel Encampment Uniform Battalion are drilling every Saturday hight under command of Gen. J. C. Smith. They desire all encampment members in good standing to join them.

Steps are to be taken to organize a lodge in Coal City, a new town on the Chicago & Illinois River Bailroad in Grundy County. F. B. Dalton, Esq., of No. 391, has the matter in charge. Bradford Lodge, No. 579 was instituted at Bradford III., on the 4th inst. by J. M. Brown, Special Deputy. Three new members were elected and initiated on the evening of institu-

The ritual of the Order has recently been translated into Spanish, for the use of Lodges in South America, under the supervision of W. J. Cox, editor of the Constant Mail, Santiago, Chili.

Apollo Encampment No. 165 have fitted their nall in elegant style, and have procured a first-class outfit costing \$800—one of the best in the city. They have plenty of good material, and will make a strong encampment. The Hon. C. A. Logan, who was recently accorded the extraordinary honor of being sole arbitrator in a controversy between two South American Governments, is a Past Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge of the United States,

Members of Home Lodge No. 416 are requested to meet at their half at 10 celock this morning to attend the funeral services of James H. Wilson.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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In consequence of the resignation of H. C.
Berry, the Acting Grand Chancellor of Illinois has requested P. G. C. H. W. Bice, of Aurors, to fill the position of Grand Keeper of Records and Seal until the meeting of the Grand Lodge in October next. Dr. Bice has accepted the office and entered upon its duties. All communications pertaining to the business of the Grand Lodge should be addressed to him.

At the recent session of the Supreme Lodge of the World held in Washington, D. C., May

At the recent session of the Supreme Lodge of the World held in Washington, D. C., May 18-22, representatives were present from nearly every State and Territory, and from several foreign countries. The "Traveling Shield "legislation was modified to allow the use of the "shield" when desired, but not requiring it as obligatory. After July 1, the S. A. P. W. will be universal, as it was prior to July 1, 1874. A helmet was adopted as the parade headdrass of the order: Body of black felt, with front and rear visors; plumes running from rear to front; heavy gold or silver cord double and looped; and the escutcheon of the Order on front. Those considered good judges declare it the most beautiful headdrass worn by any organization. The Supreme Lodge will hold its pext session in Philadelphia, in August, 1876.

FRENCH YIEWS OF A GREAT PROB-

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SHRSIDIZING THE PRESS.

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SUMMER DIET.

Our Modern System of Coffee-Hot Fancy Bakeries.

The Manufacture and Traffic in Ice-Cream.

ment of Commerce.

Popular Resorts of the City.

A general review of the system of coffee-houses, fancy bakeries, ice-cream salcons, and popular summer-resorts of the city will be found to reveal a good many items of interest.

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THE FIFTH AVENUE COFFEE HOUSE
AD establishment that has grown into immense popularity, and which is regarded now as indespensable to the convenience and comfort of a large business district, including South Water street merchants, lake captains and others, is John Wittman's Fifth avenue coffee-house and fancy bakery, 52 Fifth avenue. In addition to the splendid meals and lunches, Mr. Wittman fills all orders for weddings and parties in the best modern style.

R. J. CAMPBELL
An institution upon which a large community

EDMANSON SROTHERS.

The firm of Edmanson Brothers, wholesale and retail dealers in loc-cream (wholesale 255 South Haisted, retail 215 South Haisted), are known to the great West Side community and to the ends of the city in connection with a wide popular traffic in pure ice-cream. The wholesale trade of the firm has, is late years, reached immense proportions, a large steam power being now manipulated to meet the demand from hotels, restaurants, picuica, private parties, and

west of Boston and New York. In a fine bread, a few pies are manufacts

THE BASE OF SUPPL of our fashionable coffee-houses and restaurant in coffees and teas, is the establishment of A. Blackatt, importer and dealer in tea coffee and spices, 49 South Clark and 186 West Mason streets, prominent's associated with a trade for twenty-six yes.

last winter.

A man may occasionally kiss the wrong a by misrake, but when he makes a practice the right woman finds it out, and that's bothers him.

Every husband thinks that he can tame shrew, except the poor fellow that has her.

A Wisconsin Judge has decided that a hash is no relation to his wife. Then he can be relative to his mother, industry.

the right woman must it out, and mass was bothers him.

The New York Mail is much puzzled to know how it is a woman who is twisting up her back hair, and has her mouth full of hair-pina, manages to keep on talking.

Minnie, Hillsdale, O.—You can't learn to play croquet well unless Nature has fisted you for it, but striped stockings will assist you vary materially.—Cincinnati Avens.

Nothing is so calculated to everthrow one's confidence in human nature as the spectacle of a man poulticing his wife's throat for the purpose of restoring her voice.

"Who will care for mother now?" sighed a Carondelet zirl the other day as she left her aged parent bending over the wachtub while she started out to play croques.

REAL ESTATE.

A Characteristic Specimen of Chicago Enterprise.

Sale of a Large Tract on Cettage Grove Avenue for \$125,000.

On Which Fifty Houses and Stores Will Be Immediately Erected.

The Market Otherwise Shows Little Activity---Money Continues a Drug in the Loan Market.

Reduction of Wages in the Building-Trades---Miscellaneous.

AN IMPORTANT SALE.

THE LABORST BUILDING SCHENE TET.

s cale of the large tract of unimporty at the corner of Thirty-first elree Cottage Grove avenue, made public during the past week, is the prelude to the most extensive scheme of building that Chicago has yet witnessed. The tract in question comprises 5½ acres, lying between Cottage Grove avenue and the lake, and bounded on the south by Thirty-first street. This was sold some time ago by F. L. Fake & Co. on behalf of the owners. F. Gordon Dexter, of Boston, and J. M. Walker, of this city, to C. W. Rigdon, of this city, but the sale was not made public till Mr. Rigdon had completed his plans for improvements that exhibit the century currence perfect of externs of the sale were \$125,000—\$75,000 being in exchange, and \$50,000 cash. The property given in exchange by Mr. Rigdon to Messre. Walker and Dexter comprised Lots 3 to 12 in Frank Bakey's Subdivision in S. W. ½ Sec. 27, 59, 13, in all 50 acres, at a valuation of \$1,500 an acres.

Mr. Rigdon, who last year erected on Ogden enue the longest row of houses that has yet on built in this city, will now claim the pre-

y blocks. Thirty-first street is to be divided into the blocks. Thirty-first street is to be paved om South Park avenue, where the First aptist Otmrch is now under way, to the lake, long the lake a new avenue, to be named Lake renue, will be laid out, paved, sewered, proded with gas, etc. It will be 80 feet in width, idway between Lake avenue and Cottage rove avenue, another new street. Cottage are, will divide the tract. This street will be feet wide, and will be improved like Inake. wide, and will be improved like hake Stone sidewalks will be put down in

MR. RIGDON'S PRINCIPALITY,
adamized alleys run through each block,
ontracts for the dwellings and stores
out all been let, and work will begin on
Mr. Jouathen Clark has the contract
entry. The plans have been drawn by
n Osdel & Co. The ten stores will stand J. M. Van Osdel & Co. The ten stores will stand together on Cottage Grove avenue, with a frontage of 200 feet. They will be of three stories, with marble fronts. The houses will be built in blocks of five, four, and two houses. On Lake avenue, fronting the take, there will be at each end blocks of five houses each, and between these two blocks, with vacant spaces of 20 feet or either aids, there will be a block of two residences, larger and more highly finished than the others. The same arrangement is maintained in the frontage on both sides of Cottage place. The remaining four houses will stand on Thirty-first street, at the corner of Cottage Grove ave-

one, except the four mi houses fronting on Cottage place. These are to have Lake Superior brown stone fronts. All are to be of two stories and basement, with parior, oom, and kitchee, in most cases, on the or; in the basement will be the cellars e-rooms. In the second story there will chambers with bath-room. In some of

be three chambers with bath-room. In some of the houses the dining-room will be placed in the basement. There is in all a dumb waiter to the first floor. The interior houses are to be 20x47 feet, with 18-foot extension; those at the ends and in the middle are 20x56 feet, with bay windows. They will all be finished in good style, with keystones, caps, etc., of cruamental design. There will be AGREAT VARIETY IN THE STRIPT of the fronts, some being finished with porticees supported by Corinthian columns, others with hocks ever front doors. Reished with porticees supported by Corinthian columns, others with balconies the entire length at base of first-story windows. The large house will have five marble mantels, the smaller ones three mantels. The upper stories of the stores are to be finished off for flats with air rooms, each to have its own private hall.

is bed off for flats with six rooms, each to have its own private ball.

These blocks are not like some that have been built in this city, in which ball's dozen houses or more stand together with no other wails than the four surrounding them. Every house in Mr. Rigdon's blocks is separated from its neighbor's by brick walls, thus adding greatly to the solidity of the structures and the comfort of innabiting them. The houses will be completed about lot. I, and will be rented until the market becomes favorable for selling them. Two of them ave already found purchasers,—one at \$10,500, and the other at \$1,000. This, as we have sated, taken the lead of all the movements of he kind that have ever been achieved in this ty. Mr. Rigdon has peculiar facilities for societ in the favorable condition of the building rades, and by his efforts promises to turn what as hisherto been an unsightly, uninhabited asts, into an attractive residence quarter.

SALES.

M. Petrie has sold on North La Salle street 100 feet south of Schiller street, west front, 25 feet to alley, for \$4,125 cash, being \$165 per foot; lot on Liocoln avenue, just north of Wrightwood avenue, east front, 25 feet front for \$1,000, nearly all cash.

C. H. Ganbert has sold Lo. 5 and 5 in Clarke's Subdivision of Sec. 13, 39, 13, for \$3,000 to J. L. Campbell, and a brick boase with lot on Campbell avenue, near Western avenue for \$4,500.

J. G. Huszagh has sold fourteen lots in Attwood's Addition to Washington Heights for \$3,000.

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Clark & Sliva have sold tweaty-one lots at Morgan Park, Washington Heights, for \$6,300.

Kirk B. Nowell has sold a lot, 150 feet front, on the ridge at Morgan Park, for \$3,000.

Ira Brown has sold three lots at Desplaines to John Anderson for \$500; a two-story brick bouse and jour lets at Park Ridge for \$3,000; seven lots at Park Ridge for \$6,000;

S. Delamater has sold to Ira Brown 160 serce at Homewood for \$50,000. This is to be immediately subdivided and put in the market.

Mann & Congdon have sold to Mr. John Fitzgerald, of Nebraska, the greater part of Block 12, in Congdon's Ridge Addition to Rogers' Park, for \$45,500.

Miliard & Decker have sold at Lawadale house and 30-foot lot for \$3,100, and two houses, with 50 feet each, for \$10,000.

T. B. Hunt has sold 40 tots in Reiser & Williams' Subdivision 31, 37, 15 for \$2,500.

W. A. Butters & Co. have sold at auction a lot excited test, on the corner of Wabash avenue and Fifty-first street, at \$48 per foot, \$5,352.

Robert C. Givins has sold house and lot on Canal street, at South Englewood, to E. Steison, for \$2,000; two lots in the grove at South Englewood for \$350; one lot on West Washington street, west of railroad, for \$1,000; one lot in Block 1, Sec. 1, 37, 14, for \$350.

Warren, Keeney & Co. have sold 1,200 feet in Keeney & Barton's Addition to South Evanston to Paul Thurlow, of Philadelphia, capital at an early day. The property was sought as an investment, and will be rapidly improved. The same firm sold \$42 feet in the Ridge Subdivision at South Evanston to Paul Thurlow, of Philadelphia applied in the Ridge Subdivision at South Evanston for \$2,000; two lots in sec. for \$1,000 cash.

THE LOAN MARKET.

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LARGE NUMBER OF INSTRUMENTS RECORDED.

The greater part of the business the past week has been in the line of securing part payments on the transfers of real estate, in which department there appears to have been an unusual degree of activity. At the same time there has been something doing in the way of actual loans, which are readily negotiated at 8 per cent on good security and good names. The number of trust-deeds and mortgages filed June 7 was 252 probably the nighest number that has ever appeared on the records of Cock County in one day, but the average consideration was small, not exceeding 2480. Of these instruments 188 were given by one party, and are included in our statement below. It appears, however, there was some informality connected with them, which has placed the whole batch in a very questionable situation with regard to their questionable situation with regard to their legality. In fact they are considered null and void, and if these 183 trust-deeds with their consideration of \$33,000 be deducted, a very creditable showing is made for the borrowers of Cook

County, inamuch as the releases will then exceed the incumbraces.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING 1875.

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MISCELLANEOUS. SOME NEW BUILDINGS.

The vacant lot on the corner of Randolph street and Fifth avenue, between Greenebaum's bank building and the A. L. Hale building, the site of the old Metropolitan Hotel, is soon to be covered with a four-story marvie-front building. covered with a four-story marule-front building by Mr. Henry Spears. Yesterday the work of removing the rubbish from the let was begun.

During the present week the Union Stock-Yards Company have commenced the erection of a large new building opposite the southeast corner of the Exchange Building. This building will be 140 feet by 50, and will have the same height as the Exchange Building. It will be detached from the Exchange Building by a passageway 20 feet in width. The lower floor of this new building will be occupied by a saloon and restaurant, and the upper will be occupied by offices for the use of commission men and others having business to transact at the Stock-Yards. Messrs. Burnham & Root are the architects.

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John P. Ollinger will build at once on his 40foot lot, adjoining the First National Bank on
Washington surest, a three-story and basement
stone front store building. This will complete
Washington street solid, on the south side, from
Michigan to Fifth avanue.

BULLDING FERMITS.

William Brackner, architect, four-story and
basement brick, 50:255 feet, at 262 Kinzie street.

F. Bauman, five-story and basement stone
front, 70:x150 feet, northwest corner Wabash avenne and Madison-st.

R. H. Williams, two-story brick barn, 22:75
feet, at 215 South Haisted street.

J. Back, two-story brick, 50:x70 feet, on Lincoln avenue.

A. W. Windest: three-story brick, 40:x76 feet.

feet as 215 South Haleted street.

J. Beck, two-story brick, 50x70 feet, on Lincoln avenue.

A. W. Windett, three-story brick, 40x76 feet, at 10c-3 killwankee avenue.

Susanna F. Smith, two-story and basement brick, 21x35 feet, southeast corner Calumet avenue and Thirty-second street.

W. Christ, two-story and basement brick, Mx 50 feet, at 555 Wells street.

N. Jensen, two-story and basement brick, 40x 53 feet, on West Taylor street.

Bane, two-story and basement brick, 20x35 feet, on West Taylor street.

J. R. Barter, two-story and basement brick, 20x35 feet, on West Taylor street.

J. R. Barter, two-story and basement brick, 20x40 fees, at 1033 Wabash avenue.

Conrad Kalf, two-story and basement brick, 22x40 feet, at 412 Oak street.

R. Oates, two-story and basement brick, 34x 40 feet, on Howard street.

Henry Myer, three story and basement brick, 25x70 feet, southeast corner Sedgwick and Siegal streets.

Mrs. R. W. Parmelee, two two-story and basement stone-front, 25x42 feet, on Wabash avenue.

John Maher, three story and basement stone-front, 10x40 feet, on Lincoln avenue.

A. McNally, two-story and basement stone-front, 10x40 feet, on Lincoln avenue.

The San Francisco Real Estate Record says that "Mr. Sharon is now much the largest real estate opener in that city, his property being worth at least \$7,000,000. It will be worth twice that sum in ten to twenty vears."

It says of Ralston's sale of his share of the Palsce Hotel:

William O, Ralston late month deeded a half inberest the ballows Hells in the Black Hotel incountry to the story will be the story.

It says of Ralston's cale of his share of the Palace Hotel:

William O. Raiston last mouth deeded a half interest in the Palace Hotel property to William Sharon, the lot being on the southwest corner of Market and New Montgomery, 210 feet on Market, up to and fronting on Annie, by 34t deep on Annie and New Montgomery, best to and fronting on north side Justic street, in rear. The price set down in the deed, of course, affords no reliable indication of the price really paid, or of the nature of the transaction. The building will cost, when completed, about \$1,750,000. The lot, with its four frontages, is worth about \$4,000 per front foot, or a total of \$1,100,000. The hold of \$3,500,000, while the deed would seem to indicate that Sharon paid at the rate of \$3,000,000 its mother) was deducted from the price paid Raiston.

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The wages paid the boulevard laborers in New York was recently reduced by the city authorities, and this cocurrence calls attention to the

TRANSFERS. The following instruments ord Saturday, June 12:

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CITY PROPERTY.

Milwanks av, 2004 ft n w of Wall st, s w f, 25
ft to alley, dated June 11.

Smerald st, 20 ft a of Thirty-fourth at, w f, 25
21241/2 ft, with other property, dated March 1
Union st, 24 ft n of Foarteenth st, w f, 25:190
ft, dated May 29.

Desplaines st, 150 ft s of Fulton st, w f, 20:150
ft, dated May 18, 1874
Later June 4.

12 ft, dated May 18, 1874
Later June 4.

Sold St, dated May 18, 1874

Adams st, 177 ft w of Western av, n f, 24x
122 ft 19 ft, dated May 26.

North Clark st, 30 ft s of Schiller st, c f, 26x
131 8-10 ft, dated May 18, 1872

Twenty-Effthat, n c cor of Portland av, s f, 23x
131 2-10 ft, dated May 18, 1872

Name as the above, dated June 11.

Sold St, dated May 18, 1872

Van Baren st, 180 ft s of Aberdeen st, n f, 28x
28-310 ft, dated May 18, 1872

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28-310 ft, dated May 18, 1872

Van Baren st, 180 ft s of Sarry Point Road, w
f, Exilfs 8-10 ft, dated May 18, 1872

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Third av, 75 ft n of Van Buren st, ef, 28x100

ft; also, Bouth Dearborn st, 200 ft s of Thirty-se oud st, w f, 50x110 ft, dated June 12.

Third av, 75 ft n of Forty-seventh st, ef, 50x161 ft, dated June 12.

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The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven miles from the Court-House, filed for record during the week ending Saturday, June 12.

City sales, 83; consideration, \$7,000; South of city limits: Sales, 1; consideration, \$7,000.

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HUMOR.

Wearing off the green-Playing billiards. Being and having. The can-get-aways wan ummer-board, and the can't-get-aways will be

"Bah," said John Henry's hopeful to a small a postage-stamp."

Customer—"I want a pice plump chicken, please," Shopman—"Trussed? Customer—"Oh, no: I am going to pay for it!"

Fearful outrage—A young English lady resid-ing in Paris has received over firty lashes. She was born with them—on her eyelids.

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"Two soles that best as one," remarked the boy to his mother, as she was dealing with him for his sins with both slippers at once.

A lary fellow falling a distance of 50 feet and escaring with only a few scratches, a bystander remarked that he was "too slow to fall fast enough to hurt himself."

A chap picked up a paper Saturdey and read the head, "Georaral Washington Dispatches."

Sho," he exclaimed, "I wanter know if that critter ain't dead yet!"

A Minnesota Sheriff carried a bullet in his head ten years, and, when they removed it the other day, he became foolish. They are looking for some one to shoot him again.

A loquacious blockhead, after babbling some

A loquacione blockhead, after babbling some time to Lord Erskine, observed he was afraid he was obtruding on his Lordship's ear. "Oh, not at all," said Erskine; "I have not been listen-

is all, said grakine; "I have not been instening.

Insult as well as injury—(Jones has received
a knockdowner from his obliging and scientific
friend Brown, who promised to "play light.")
Brown—"All right, old man; contact between
two such soft substances can't do any harm."

Insecurate cuphemism—Why are lodgings to
let aimost always advertised, not as "Rooms,"
but as "Apartments?" "Apartments" for singie gentlemen are all very well; but surely "Togetherments" would be more suitable to man
and wife.

Proof positive—(Malady who shares hadly)

and wife.

Proof positive—Old lady (who sleeps badly)—
"Now Mary, if I should want to light my candle, are the matches there?" Mary—"Yes, ma'am, there's wan." Old lady—"One! why, if it misses fire or won't light—" Mary—"Oh, divil a fear of it ma'am. Sure I thried it!"

A lady who loved Bulwer antered a bookstore just as one of the clerks and killed a large rat. "I wish to see "What Will He Do With It?" she said to a boy behind the counter. "West," said the boy, "if you'll siep to the window, you will probably see him aling it into the back lot."

said the boy, "if you'll step to the window, you will probably see him along it into the back lot."

A man rushed breathlessly into a lawyer's office in St. Paul, and, approaching the legal lumeary, excitedly remarked, "A man has tied a heep to my horse's tail! Can I do anything?" "Yes," replied the attorney; "yo and untie it," That was good advice, and didn't cost the man but \$6.

At one of our schools, recently, in answer to the question, "What's the difference between an island and a continent, and moon which do we live?" a bright little shaver replied: "The difference is, that a continent is much larger than an island, and we live on bread and meat and other things."

A boy who had stolen some apples was forgiven for the rather ingenious manuer in which be accused himself. The schoolmaster asking him what he had to say for himself, the urchin replied: "The apples were Tom's; I don't know how he got them; and now they're mine, and he don't know how I got them."

English tourist in Ireland—"Tall me, waiter, at what hour does the first train leave for Cloomel?" Waiter,—"Is it the first thrain, sor? I'm not rightly shure. The noins thrain up used to lave at half past soine, but fair it goes at himor, and there's no first thrain now at all at all. But I'll ax at the barr, sor?"

Saturday afternoon, while the rope-walker was going through his performance, a boy abous 12 years old turned to an acquaintance of the same age and remarked, "Tom, don't you wish you could do that?" "Yes, I do," sadly replied Tom, "but my folks make me go to school and are determined that I shan't never be notody!"

I heard the winds whisper when I first met my love; They happiness promist where'er we might rove; And oft did they linger, soft and aweet, in my ears, Banishing all sed thoughts, gently calming all fears.— I heard the winds whisper when the wedding-bells rang.

I heard the winds whisper when the wedding-bells rang.
On the way to the church, while the choristers sang;
They whispered of bits and weet plasures to come. Dear joys of the household, when I took my bride home.

I heard the winds whisper when our little one died; I fear'd that my darling might soon lie by his side; Sad, and was my heart them, while the wind whisper'd little was my heart them, while the wind whisper'd low.

When we saw our dear babe in the cold clay laid low.
I heard the winds whisper, and I shudder'd to hear Their weird, warning voices that filled me with fear; They whisper'd the death-knell of hear I loved best; They whisper'd no comfort when I laid her to rest.

R. G. H.

A Keutucky Prehistoric City.

Frankfort (Kg.) Ferman.

Mr. Green Botte, the owner of a farm at Peeled Oak, on Slate Creek, a noted section of Bath County, in plowing up about 60 acres of level land this spring, discovered the ruins of a city of regular streets, carbed with stone, and evineing a higher order of architectural knowledge and a greater civilization than any other prehistoric remains yet found in this country. Many years ago a faint trace of a similar city was neticed in Montgomery County, near Mount Sterling; but the owners of the land, having Sterling; but the owners of the land, have little tasts for backward researches, almost entirely obliterated the ordered to make reform owners of the land.

ine that has taken place in all MONEY AND COMMERCE. FINANCIAL.

plag rates.

Ourrency is going forward daily to New York to make balances good.

The clearings Saturday were \$3,544,225.67; for the week they were \$2,946,150,81, and the balances \$2,498,410.88. The figures for the corresponding week of last year were \$21,088,990,08, and \$1,858,395.28, respectively.

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THE BAILEDAD WAR.

The Philadelphia Ledger has the following with regard to the struggle between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Fennsylvania Railroad:

The damage resulting to the credit of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad Companies, by their continued warfare of rates, is told in the past and present prices of their respective stocks. Pravious to the existing differences the stock of the Baltimore & Ohio Bailroad (par \$100) soid at 190 per share. It is now quoted at about 170, with vary few saises. The Pennsylvania Railroad (par \$50) soid, when the two roads worked in comparative harmony, at 50 per share, and after the announcement of the last dividend, on the lat of May, sold at 50%, and is now quoted at about 40%, with large sales. It is thus seen that both companies are sufferers, the Baltimore & Ohio being the greater sufferer. As there is no reason for the suicidal policy which makes the owners of both companies severe losers in the prices of their stocks, there is hope that the stockholders will sarly enforce reconciliation.

The New York Desite Bulletin of Thursday says:

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There are many runners in regard to the railroad war, and there is no doubt that an effort is making to arrive at a settlement. Mr. Garrett demands as a preliminary that his cars shall be put back on the line leading to New York, and it is questionable whether Pennsylvania had in law the right to put them off. If that is conceded he is ready to negotiate in regard to freights to all points except Baltimores. Mr. Scott is ready to open negotiations. If personal feeling can be kept down it is bodieved that a settlement will be arrived at within a week. It is said that Mr. Garrett is determined never to allow his paper to be offered again in this market. His only object in sending it on here at all was that he could sell it at better rates than in Baltimore.

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Chicago & Northwestern gold bonds 81 82 Philman Falsoc Car Company 94 16 Exposition stock 56 District of Columbia 3,85s, (guaranteed by United States). small enabled holders of such to sustain former rates. A limited amount of sales was accomplished on a basis of \$2.8024.80 for through Texans, and at \$4.009 0.90 for poor to extra natives. Received, 1,100 head. Hogs were in fairly active demand during the opening hours of the day, but later the market ruled dull, and closed weak at a slight duclina. Sales were at \$6.509 7.65, with the bulk of the trading at \$7.256.7.45. Received, 10,500. Sheep were inactive and nominal at \$3.0064.50. Highwines were quiet and steady at \$1.17 9 gallon.

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170 the Associated Press.]

New Yors, June 12.—Money closed at 2 per cent or

above 4.57%, and 4.30 net. Prime commercial paper quoted at \$1/65 per cent.

Gold opened at 11.5% and closed at 115%, at which at the transactions of the day were made. Carrying rates 162 per cent. Loans were also made flat. Clearings \$31,006,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed to-day \$2,000,000, of which \$1,006,000 were paid out on account of the streenth call for bonds. Customs receipts \$157,000.

Railroad securities dull in the late afternoon dealings.

Sints bonds quiet and nominal.

Slocks strong at the opening, on the general belief that the railroad war was virtually at an end. Later on, the whole hat fell off, but afterwards railled and advanced & to 1/5 per cent, and then became irregular and continued so until late in the afternoon, when Western stocks became weak, particularly Northwestern common and St. Paul common. The general list was rary dull, a large number of operators having gone to the Jerome races.

The Pacific Mail Directors met for the purpose of considering the question of raising money to meet maturing installments on account of three iron steamers now building, and also to pay off the Panama loan. After discussion the matter was referred to the Executive Committee with power.

The decline in Northwestern common and preferred was based on a rumer that the Company intended to make a fresh issue of stock. The story was also started that the St. Paul Company intended te issue new stock, which was without the alightest foundation in

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The estile trade was exceedingly dull, and prices of the grades below choice were weak and nominally lower. The fact that the supply of choice grades was small enabled holders of such to sustain former raise.

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former quotations. The barging, leather, and to-bacco markets were without new features. Oils sold

stees pork was quiet in the afterneon and steady, at \$19.70 for August, and \$19.40.60 for July. Sales 150 bris at \$49.70 for August, and \$19.40 for July.

Lard was quiet at \$13.60@13.63% for August, with sales of 250 bes at the outside. Other options were quiet.

Wheat advanced 1@1%c under an active demand from the shorts and reports of an advance at Milwankee and New York, and large exports from the later port. Seller July opened at \$1.00, rose to \$1.01, and closed at \$1.00%. Saller August sold at \$1.00%. Glot, and closed at \$1.00% and closed at \$1.00%.

Corn was quiet and easier, slosing at \$5%@400 for July, and 11%c sellers for August.

Outs were quiet at \$7c for July and \$5%@53% for June.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Proma.

LIVERPOOL, June 19-12 m.—PLOUR—No. 1, 22-No. 2, 21a,
GRAIS—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 3s 4d; No. 2, 3s;
spring, No. 1, 8s 8d; No. 2, 3s; white, No. 1, 3s 3d;
No. 2, 8s 11d; club, No. 1, 3s 6d; No. 2, 3s. Cora—
No. 1, 32s 6d; No. 2, 3sd.
PROVINIONS—PORL—73s. Lard—Sisgons.
LIVERPOOL, June 12—2 p. m.—BREADSTUFFS—
Quiet and unchanged.
PROVINIONS—Lard, 60s@Sis.
LIVERPOOL, June 12—5 p. m.—Flours—Extra State
and Western, 22s.

ceived, 10,500. Sheep were inactive and nominal at \$2,00@4.50. Highwines were quiet and steady at \$1.17 y gallon.

The changes in lumber Saturday were few and unimportant. A fair business was transacted at the yards, the orders being usually for small lots of common stuff. The wholesale market was quiet. The fair wind brought in several vessels, and as more were expected buyers generally were disposed to await the arrivals before taking hold; besides, Saturday is often a quiet day at the docks. Iron and steel were in moderate domand at irregular rates, especially for the former. Wool was arriving slowly, and sailing in small lots at recent prices. Broom-corn was in light order demand at unchanged prices. All kinds of hay were dull and weak. The offerings were not large, but very few buyers were on the market, and they were not buying except at lower prices. Seeds were quiet and little better than nominal, except millet and Hungarian, the small orders for which were numerous, said were usually filed by dealers at recent figures, though Hungarian was weak, at least on the market, as receivers were unable to dispose of it at 5@10c below the prices obtained for store lots. Strawberries were in large supply and slow at irregular prices. Other fruits were unchanged, except canges, which were quoted higher. Poultry and eggs sold to the retail trade at recent prices.

and Western, 22s.

Grains—Whest—No. 2 to 1 spring, as 3d@h 2d.

Oors, mixed, 35s 6d.

PROVISIONS—Fork—Western, 77s 6d; Eastern, 22s
0d. Beef—American, 78s 6d. Lard—American, 34s
6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 50s.

Tallow—American, 51s.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 8%d; spirits do, 7%d.

ANTWERF, June 12.—PETROLEUM—28f.

LONDON, June 12.—PETROLEUM—28f.

LONDON, June 12.—Strongern—28f.

10-40s, 104%; new 5s, 105%; New York Central, 21;

Eric, 14%; preferred, 22.

Tallow—48s 6d.

Parm, June 12.—RENYES—64f. 70s.

The NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKEYS

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were quiet, with little change in prices. The early feeling was rasher firm, but the recipts of hogs were larger than expected, with an easier feeling in prices, and this caused buyers of product to hold back, but without weakening the hands of sellers. Liverpool quoted a decline of 1s per 112 lbs in lard, and a firmer tone in mests, while New York was firm and quiet. Rather large quantities of lard and tair quantities of meats have been bought for shipment during the past few days, not reported at the time, and are now moving out, exceedingly low freight rates forming a strong inducement to purchase, while the stocks are not large enough to make holders feel uneasy. Fork is yet in large stock, with little consumptive demand; and the weight of that article tells some on other descriptions of product.

Mass Pour.—Was quiet and unchanged. The market feel of 10c per but early, then advanced 18c, and receded to the closing quotelions of Friday afternoon. Sales were reported of 165 bris cash at \$19,35; 1,750 bris seller and \$19,563,49,55 or August; and nominally at \$19,563,69,95. Stor August; and nominally at \$19,59 for September.

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THE NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETS.
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New YORK, June 12.—Grain—Wheat market 1@20
better, with a moderate supply and a fair export demand; business checked by the firmness of holders;
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\$1.126,1.31 for winter red Western; \$1.000,134 for
sumber do; \$1.226,1.35 for white Western; also, 30,600
bu No. 2 Chicago, to arrive ment week, at \$1.12 Bye
nominal, at 50c for Canada in bond, and \$800,\$1.00 for
State. Corn ic better, with a small supply and a fairingular; sales 30 bu, at \$86,820 for nean Western
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THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Statistics of the Circulation-Its Classification. Reed of More Books-The Reading-Room---The Catalogue, the Secretary's Report. ecial meeting of the Directors of the Pub-rary was held yesterday afternoon at the coms, to hear the annual reports of the Librarian and Secretary.

That of the Librarian, Mr. William F. Poole,
was read, adopted, and ordered printed. The
report is as follows: report is as follows:

Ontoaso Public Library, June 1.—To the Board Hongary—Gentlement: I herewith respectfully salumit my second annual report as Librarian, setting forth the history and statistics of the Library for the afficial year closing May 31, 1875.

The growth of the Library, and the sudden demands made upon its resources during the past year have been without a parallel in the history of similar institutions. Piffcen months ago, the collection contained about 0,000 volumes, of which 7,000 were donations. Not a volume had then been put into circulation. It has now nearly 40,000 volumes, 23,000 registered book-borrowers, and an annual circulation of 400,000 volumes. It telmy the only Library in this city of nearly half a million inhabitants which offers any public facilities to readers, its recources have been taxed to their utmost, and yet the wants of the public have been only partially supphed. During the short period of thereen mouths, in which the Library has been open for circulation, its issues of books have risen to be aufficiently supplied.

It is indeed true that such

A SUDDEN AND INDENSE DEMAND
for books was not anticipated either by the City Council or by your Board. It has been, therefore, exceedingly unfortunate that the appropriation of last year was not the full tax levy contemplated by the statute. That income would have enabled the Board to meet the reasonable demands of the public.

From the eagerness with which the people of Chicago have used their privileges at the Ibrary, it would seem that there was a famishing need of books in this community. The libraries of the Young Men's Association, the Historical Society, with other collections, and many of the heat private libraries, were swept away in the great fire of October, 1871. None of these libraries, as we that of the Law Institute, has been restored and roorganized. A city in this age of the world, with a half million of inhabitants, and without a collection of books that can be used by the public, is an anomaly. So far as Chicago is concerned, the Public library is the only institution which has undertaken, or which proposes, to supply the deficiency of books caused by the great fire. This Library grew out of, and is itself a beneficent memorial of, the sympathy which was felt for Chicago in that crists of her distress. Several thousand volumes were contributed in England for this purpose, even before there was a Library organized here to receive them. The following is the inscription with

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ry, after the great fire of 1871, by Her lisiesty the Queen Victoria." More than 250 valuable and sumptinously bound volumes beaf a similar inscription from the University of Oxford. There is scarcely a writer of eminence in the Kingdom whose autograph may not be found in some of these volumes. If there he a resident of Chicago who does not feel the importance of cherishing and manintaming an institution which has had such a beginning, and has siready schieved such practical results, it is because he has not given the subject due consideration, and made himself acquainted with the operations of the Library, NEW BOOMS.

The Board of Directors, having secured rooms more spacious and in a more central location, on the southwest corner of Dearborn and Lake streets, the moving of the Library from the corner of Wabsah avanue and Madison street was commenced on the Tith of May, and is now in progress. The new rooms occupy two floors, each with a front on Dearborn street of 130 feet, and 85 feet on Lake street, and together they have a superficial area of 17,460 square feet. The upper room will be used for the reading-room jor storage, and, it is to be hoped, for a bindery, and the lower room for the library. The counters, both cases and firtures, are being transferred from the old rooms, and will be set up with marry the same general arrangement as formerly. A room (32 feet by 15) has also been secured on the second floor from the street, for the Librarian's office, and for meetings of the Board of Directors. The room are well adapted for the uses of the library, and the laght in every part of them is excellent. Arrangements have been made by which persons who wish to consult works of reference will have better accommodations than heretofore.

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BOOES.

The number of volumes in the library at the date of the lest annal report was 12,183. The present number is 39,296. The accessions of the year rowe been 21,063; of these, 80 volumes have been given, and 20,122 have been purchased. Thirty-eight volumes have been worn out and condemned. The amount expended for books was 528,410,63.

Of the accessions,11,090 volumes have been American publications, 5,736 English, 2,496 German, 730 Ecandinavian, 130 Bohemian. Messers. W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co., of this city, have supplied the current American publications, under a special contract, at 35 per cent discount from the trade prices; and lower terms, it is believed, have never been secured for current books by any library. This contract expired on the whi of April, and it was unfortunate that the library was not in funds to avail itself of the favorable terms of this countres for several months before it expired. Since that contract was made a portion of the book-trade has entered into a combination by which they agree not to furnish libraries at a larger discount than 30 per cent. Mr. B. F. Stevens, Ko. 4 Trafalpar square, London, has been the agent of the fibrary for the purchase of books in England. Our business relations with him have been entirely satisfactory. His purchases have been made with good judgment, and he has given special attention to the binding of books, which has been of the best quality and reasonable in the second of the best quality and reasonable in the second of the contract of the contract of the fibrary for the purchase of books in England. Our business relations with him have been entirely satisfactory. His purchases have been made with good judgment, and he has given special attention to the binding of books, which has been of the best quality and reasonable in

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The house of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, in New York, has favored the library by instructing its agent in London to pay any authorized draft of the agent of the library in London or in any ser of Europe. For this accommodation the house save made no charge of commission or interest until thay were repaid here.

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ARCHITATION OF BOOK-BORROWERS.

The number of book-borrowers reported last year, who were registered during the first month the library man opened, was 2,874. There have since been registered 2,9710 new mannes, making the total number of persons who have takes cards untilling them to draw books from the library, 22,234. Of these, 14,657 have been make, and 8,627 have been females. The genomiar of the security of the state of the parameter of the payment of these, which would otherwise have

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No other single library in the country has shown as character of the Boston Public Library, for April, 1975. which includes the statistics of the last official year then closed, shows that the Central library and its six anburban branches contain 179,677 volumes. The Central library consists of the Rise Hall collection, 185,507 volumes, and the Lower Hall collection, or the popular circulating department, with 33,42 volumes. The books for circulation, consist of the Rise Hall collection, in the circulating department, with 33,42 volumes. The books for circulation, consist of the Rise Hall collection, the circulating department, with 33,42 volumes. The books for circulation, consist of the Rise Hall collection, the circulating department, with 33,42 volumes. The books than out for home use, but also the books reasoned to be in this library, but has a larger number of books adapted for circulation, it is circulating department, which makes the colors of the same kind of books and speed for circulation of Library and the colors of the same kind of books and speed for circulation of the past eight years, have been as follows:

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the attendant, by whom they are delivered on a written application.

More than 4,000 volumes have been sent out to be bound or repaired, and there has often been a considerable delay in the return of the books. There has been paid for binding, from the income received from fines, \$1,991.80. The amount of binding to be done the coming year will be larger than that done in the past. There will be work enough to employ several persons continuously. Isbrary work is unalike the common work of a job bindery, and requires workmen who are skilled in this specially. It is better, therefore, for a library which has so much binding as this to have its own bindery and skilled workmen. Such a proposition is now under consideration by your Board, and I respectfully recommend its adoption.

THE SECRETARYS REPORT. Vol- Regis- Circu-umes, tration, lation, 30,230 21,283 309,156

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.
The annual report of Secretary W. B. Wickersham embraces the following statistics:

THE NEW YORK CUSTOM-HOUSE.

An Important Explanation Concern-

ing the Silk-Smuggling Cases.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, June 12.—It appears that the in-

Amount on hand June 1, 1872......

Sale of old papers.... Sale of duplicates.... Freight refunded.... Expenses refunded.... Furniture and fixtures

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"I do not share the opinions held by many, who indulge in a wholesale donunciation of the reading of novels. After several years' observation, I am fully cognisant of the fact that the censure of fedion is a good deal a matter of clan feeling—educationally speaking. Boozs of one grade are held to be valueless by critics of a higher one, who do not appreciate the fact that lower grades of readers should be supplied with mental rabnium suited to their powers of assimi-

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San Francisco Call.

Rudolph Bourman, a young Swiss, arrived in this city last Thursday night, 135 days from New Jersey, having walked the entire distance. Bourman left New Jersey on the 12th of January, without a cent in his pocket, determined to reach San Francisco without cost to himself. He walked from the starting point to Philadelphis, thence along the time of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Bailroads until he arrived here. He obtained food by asking for it from men in the section-houses along the line of the railroad, and almost every place he stopped at he was kindly treated, and was furnished with something to eat and a place to sleep. He says that the Chinese Isboers on the line of the Central Pacific were more hospitable than the whites on the Union Pacific. On one occasion, while crossing the alkali desert, he was stopped by six Indians, who searched him for valuables, but finding that he did not have anything on his person left him to perform his journey alone. Bourman, who is a compositor, came here in search of employment. dailies and 30 are weeklies.

The total number of visitors reported in the reading-room one year are was 123,017; during the past year the number has risen to 125,021. The issues of periodicals have been 123,035, against 23,652 the previous year. The issue of books for recognitation in the reading-room has been 21,054 volumes, and this use of books in rapidly increasing. The total issues of the books in rapidly increasing. The total issues of the library and reading-room were, therefore, 421,150 volumes on more than ten times the whole number of volumes in the library.

The opening of the reading-room on Sunday continues to be a success. The average number of reading-room has been 200, against 450 reported the TEXT-BOOKS.

The Proposition to Cheapen the Price for Chicago Children.

What Parents Pay Yearly Under the Present System, Objections to the Scheme.

It is so ill wind that blows nobody good. The recent fight in the Board of Education over the attempted introduction of new text-books will undoubtedly result in a great and permanent benefit to the people who send children to the public schools. The warfare between the partisans and opponents of a certain new text-book, which was finally refused admission, became so bitter that it opened up the entire text-book field, and raised a wholly mexpected issue.—why the people should be compelled to pay out so encorates a sun or moner for text-books, etc., every year. Just what this sum is in gross, it is not possible to ascertain with perfect accuracy. In January of the present year there were corolled in the public schools 38,000 pupils. An average for the annual cost of text-books per pupil, in all the grades, including the High School, would give, according to good educational authority, about \$5 a year. Some of the teachers think this too high, others that it is too low when everything is counted in. It is probably fair, therefore. Assuming it to be so; the parents who send children to the public schools of Chicago pay to the publishers of text-books

\$190,000 a man.

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**Most of the books used in the lowest grades are small and cheap, but, as the grades ascend, the prices go up. For instance, in the lower grades, pupils pay 75 cents for a reader, \$1.20 for a history, \$1.83 for a geography, \$6 cents for a grammar, 91 cents for an arithmetic. When they are promoted, they pay \$1.50 for a history, \$2.50 for an astronomy, \$2 for a geometry, \$2 for an astronomy, \$2 for a geometry, \$2 for an astronomy, \$2 for a palocophy, \$2 for a natural history. If they study other languages, they pay \$1.80 for a German Method, \$1.76 for Literature Francaise, \$3 for Latin Prose, \$3.50 for a classical dictionary, \$6.50 for a Latin lexicon, \$6 for a Greek lexicon, and other books in proportion.

THE RETAIL PRICES

of a school-book includes the percentage of profit for a number of middleman who pass it along from the publisher to the consumer, and this represents about 40 par cent of the sum paid by the parent. The resolution introduced by Inspector English at the last meeting, which is receiving all but unanimous favor in the Board, contemplates the saving of mearly this amount to the parent. He proposes that the Board buy tifs books at wholesale directly from the publishers, and sell to the pupile at the same rate. It is certain that at least 30 cents will thus be saved on every dollar, and, a fince it can be saved, it is very natural that parents should insist that it shall be saved. If the proposed arrangement can be carried out, the people will be the gainers by at least \$60,000 a year.

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Happily for the success of the suggestion, it has already

BEEN TRIED IN OTHER CITIES,
and the only wouder is that Chicago did not think of it scooner. In New York City the books needed for the pupils are bought and owned by the Board, and loaned to the pupils. The Board buys upon bids, and patronizes only the people who sell cheapest. In Philadelphia, the Board buys upon bids, and patronizes only the people who sell cheapest. In Philadelphia, the Board buys the books at wholesale, and sells to the pupils at cost, and the official report states that one-third of the retail cost is saved. Other cities purchase their school supplies in a similar manner, the Board scting as wholesale buyer for the parents. The usual retail discount, which runs from 40 to 30 per ceas, is everywhere saved. In Baltimore, the books are bought directly from the publishers, and sold at the same rate to the pupils. In New York and Philadelphia, the Board takes up damaced books, sod has them repaired by contract; and in this way, also, saves a large sum annually. It is reported that \$2,500 pays for repairs of books whose replacement by new ones would cost \$10,000. It is Mr. English's intention to propose at the next meeting that the Chicago Board shall not only buy the pupils' books attwholesale rates, but shall also provide by contract for the Board to adopt a raise requiring that, when new text-books are adopted, those displaced shall be taken in exchange. Publishers would be glad enough to comply with such a regulation if they knew that they could not introduce books otherwise.

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Walter, seamen; John Cu and Martin Lee, firemen; Bryan McShaon, and Richt gers. Her Majtety's steam St. Johns in search of the

made the following states treal at 4:80 p. m. Tuesday, at Quebec and took on a load stored in the after steerage, on the passengers about 10!

27. We had no passengers w. The weather was fair whe at 2:20 a. m. just off Fishi. Monday week, when off Cap by a large float of ice. The fair. Between 3 and 12 at the ice. Neither Capt. Be however, thought that cause for alarm. The make his way through steam was kept up. We way, but were stopped my turn below from 8 to 12. Wilkinson and topself were time. O'Brien was below from the time we laft Quebe low all the time. The passe alsoping, and nebody steam At 10:30 p, m. I went on decalled on deck, the order ha the Captain to take in gers at this time. We took in sail, continued steaming about from the classes. we took in sail, continued steaming abcod. cause for alarm. The night seis often come in contact we were in. There was no ice all around us. There we steered. Capt. Bennet the bridge and remained it went down. The chief of also on the lockout all the tie. The crew was orderly. Bo matters continued midnight the Captain's boy the steerage deck, and Captain went down to se tought that a hoie had by quarter by a chunk of ice. about ten minutes, and a for the stoppage of it to his post on the did not quit again. I men got sails to block penter nailed some boards block it up for a time, but in again, and kept coming leakage known of in the v knew nothing of the wat aquiet. The steam-pumps out the water all the night water all the night water all the night.

men were sent by the sec boats away. By 8:30 the ready for lannching.

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Scenes on the Steamer After the Collision

Another Boat's Crew Picked Up by an American

Record of Lesser Casualties.

THE VICKSBURG DISASTER.
MONTREAL, June 12.—The following telegram
has been received from St. Johns, Newfound-

To David 2 strongs & Co., Montreat: Nine of the gave and three passengers of the Vicksburg were brought here by an American fisherman.

The Government has dispatched a steamer from Halifax in search of the missing boat.

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St. Johns, N. S., June 12.—The following are the names of the persons who arrived here to-day belonging to the wrecked steamer Vicks-burg: Parker Greenwood, James Callaghan, Will-iam Ryan, James Doran, William Jones, and James

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boats, as we would have accompanied them if possible. When we first sighted the Georgis we thought she was a schooner, and it was some time after she hove in sight before we saw the smoke. My feet and ankles are still very much swollen and pamful. Every care and attention has been shown us by Capt. Cooper and the surgeon of the State of Georgia.

A FATAL KICK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

GALESUBO, Ill., June 12.—John Tier, an employe in the blacksmith shops of the C., B. & Q. in this city, was kicked in the head by a horse, add died at 6 o'clock last night. His remains were this morning sent to Kewanes for interment.

BLOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 12.—By the explosion of Chicago & Alton engine No. 13 this morning at Towanda, har fireman, George Holmes, of Bloomington, had a leg broken in two places.

SUICIDE.

THE MANIA IN WISCONSIN.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 12.—There was incalumet County, last night, in consequence of a report that an Englishman named Flanders, an old resident, had committed suicide. It required but little investigation to prove the report true, Between 6 and 7 o'clock he was seen going to the

WASHINGTON.

Work Laid Out for the Powell Exploring Expedition.

Treasury Regulations Concerning Passengers' Baggage on Ocean

ell will make his final report upon the geology of the territory to the next Cougress.

Show Your Baggaas.

The Treasury Department has issued the new regulations relative to the examination of baggage of passengers from auroad. Every passenger will be compelled to make a sworn statement of the number of packages contained in each package, and to specifically state whether there are any articles intended for use of other persons. Any misrepresentation of facts will subject the baggage to forfeiture. The blanks have already been prepared and forwarded to the various ports of entry.

THE SIOUX COMMISSION.

Senator Morrell, of Maine, has declined a position on the Stoux Commission on account of his health. He is seriously ill with brain trouble. F. W. Palmer, of Chicago, will be offered a piace on the Commission.

RESIONED.

The Evening Star says that William O. Avery, of Chicago, present Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department, has resigned, to take effect June 30, and that Capt. Adams, of Kentucky, the Appointment Clerk, will assume that position. It can be stated upon the best authority that this statement as to the resignation of Avery is unfounded. The Secretary of the Treasury to-night says that he knows nothing of it, and knows no reason why any change should be made, and Mr. Avery says that he has not resigned and does not expect to.

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Gonbling the Chooked.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is on the track of a very considerable amount of crooked whisky, which has been traced to Baltimore from the West. About 100 barrels have already been seized. The whisky was mostly in transit at the time of the seizure at the illicit distilleres in Chicago. The packages which have been seized had on them stamps which were used the second time.

The Ghicago Custom-house.

Supervising Architect Potter arrived here from Cincinnali this evening. He says he does not know what the report of the Commission will be. There is however, little doubt that, in his ewn report, he will recommend that the walls be taken down.

Gek. Webstrk's successor.

There is little doubt that Augustus H. Burley will be tendered the position of United States Sub-Tressurer at Chicago, vice Gen. J. D. Webster, transferred to the office of Collector of Internal Bevenue. Burley is recommended, it is understood, by both Senator Logan and Congressman Farwell. Nothing has as yet been heard from Gen. Webster, but it has long been understood here that he was quite willing to be relieved of an office with which so much financial responsibility is connected. The commission of Burley will of course, not be issued until something definite is heard from Webster, but the appointment of Burley will probably follow immediately upon the acceptance of the Collectorship by Webster. The latter, under the regulations, is not eatified to receive his new commission until the bond for his new eliments of the commission of S. B. Axtell, to be Governor of New Mexico, and George W. Emery, to be Governor of Webster has been appointed Post-master at Cumming, Ga.

**Congressman-elect William S. King, indicted in connection with the Pacific Mail subsidy, was admitted to

with a posse of sixty men to make foreible entrance if necessary. He was met at the gate by Warden Sebrece, and told that he could not be admitted. The Sheriff then took a rock and pounded the door, breaking some of its panels. The Warden seeing that the Sheriff was determined to gain admittance ordered the door to be opened, and the Sheriff entered, levied on the tools, machinery, and other property, and took them away. A great crowd of ditisens was present to witness the proceedings, and trouble was anticipated, but no disturbance occurred.

LIBEL SUIT.

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Webster as Sub-Treasurer.

POWELL'S EXPEDITION.

Special Dissolch to The Chicage Treasure.

Warning of Maj. Powell will spend the summer in a portion of the West hitherto entirely unexplored. The topographical party will pass a considerable portion of their time on a tract of about fifty to eighty miles on the southester of the case profile of the expedition. The party will rendervous at Gunnions.

Utah Territory. The extreme surveys will extend to a point 500 miles from Salt Lake. The territory to be visited embraces the San Rafael River, the Dirty Devil River, the Darty Devil River, the Darty Devil River, the Darty Devil River, the Control of the Colorado River, near the junction of the Grand and Green. The triangulation of this country is to be pierfeited this year. Maj. Powell will make his final report upon the geology of the territory to the next Congress.

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FIRES.

AN OIL BLAZE. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 12.-About half-past 12 o'clock this afternoon a serious fire occurred at the Brilliant Oil-Works, on the Allegheny Railroad, 7 miles north of this city, owned by Lock-hart & Frew. The fire originated in a distillate tank containing 20,000 barrels of oil, and ready for refluing. In less than five minutes this tank was enveloped in fiames, which communicated with another tank containing about 20,000 barrels of crude oil. Engines were sent from this city, and it is thought that the fire can be confined to the two tanks. The loss cannot now be ascertained.

PITTSBUEG, June 12—Midnight.—The two tanks exploded at 11 o'clock this evening, and the burning oil was scattered in all directions, setting fire to a warehouse and a large barrelhouse containing several thousand empty barrels, both of which were entirely destroyed. The fire also communicated to two other tanks of oil, which with one tank of bensine and two of tar were destroyed. The telegraph lines were burned down. It is thought at this hour that the fire is under control, although the oil is still burning fiercely. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$150,000; insurance, \$95,000.

AT BUFFALO.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
BUFFALO. N. Y., June 12.—About 2 o'clock last night a heavy fire occurred at East Buffalo, de-stroying the Buffalo Fertilizing Works, owned by Alexander & Crocker; also the slaughter-house adjoining of W. L. Drake & Co. The fire was adjoining of W. L. Drake & Co. The fire was first seen in the engine-room of the fertilizing building, the loss on which is estimated at \$60,000. Covered by \$45,000 insurance. Drake & Co.'s entire loss is estimated at \$50,000, with measurance on stock and buildings amounting to \$34,500. Incendiarism is suspected. During the fire a violent gale, lasting about half an hour, passed over the city, accompanied with hell, rain, and almost incessant fiashes of lightning. No damage resulted so far as heard from.

FOREIGN.

Later Accounts of the Fearful Earthquake in New Grenada.

Four Towns with a Population of Over 20,000 Entirely Destroyed.

The state of the control of the cont

persons, traveling down the incline of the road with extreme velocity, without any motive visible. Macready gazed upon the vehicle with amazement, but as it came nearer he discovered that it was attached by strong, light cords to three kites, one above another at equal distances. As the carriage drew up to the Draidical temple, its owner turned its side to the draught of the kites and, having fastened in the earth an anchor or grappling fron, pulled in the kites, which were of oiled silk or some similar material, and between 5 and 6 feet in height.

tion by the Cosoner's Jury. THE SILK SMUGGLERS.

Record of Minor Crimes.

THE JARRETT MURDER.

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Kassyniar, June 12.—A Murfreesbore special to the Union and American, giving an account of the terrible murder committed near that city yesterday, says: Mrs. W. R. Jarrett, whose residence is near Salem pike, about 7 miles southwest of this place, after preparing her children yesterday afternoon for an evening visit, sent them, in charge of a servant, to Col. Morgan's, a near neighbor, telling them she would follow as soon as she could get ready. About two hours later, say 6:30 p. m., her husband, in company with Mr. Lawrence Benk, returned home, and found his wife, whom he had left there the personification of health, happiness, and life but a few hours before, in the cold embrace of death. It is understood that a negro named Jesse Woodson is accused of the crime, and is now under arrest. If the Coroner's inquest shoulp prove him guilty, he will hardly live to seet omorrow's sun, as the ropes in Salem neighborhood are stronger than was that employed in Jo Reed's case. Mr. Jarrett has a store a mile or so from home, and was there when the murder was committed.

The murder was of the most horrible character, the bloodthirsty wretch having apparently committed the aircodous and inbumsa deed by tying, drawing, and twisting with his hand a twine cord around the neck of this innocent and estimable lady until he strangled her to death, leaving the prints of his fingers upon her neck and arms. Sixty-three dollars was missing, and robbery was evidently the sole motive of crime.

The Coroner went out to investigate the mystery to-day, but has not yet returned. The death of Mrs. Jarrett, while the manner of it curdles the blood in horror, has cast a gloom over a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Latra—8:20 P. M.

Jesse Woodson, colored, was found guilty at the Coroner's inquest, and brought here and lodged in jail.

Mrs. Jarrett, before her marriage, was a Miss Woodson, the murderer, was brought to this city shis afternoon for safe keeping, and to save him from mob violence.

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TOO MUCH CONFIDENCE.

Special Dispetch to The Unicease Tribums.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 12.—Soveral parties in Bloomington have been badly sold this week by a fraud giving his name as John W. Pickerell, or William A. Myers, who came here representing to be the agent of Caldwell Bros., liverymen, at Decatur, who bought from various parties property amounting in the aggregate to about \$20,000, for some of which he gave a draft on Caldwell Bros., which has since been protested. He ended his career by leaving his hotel with an unsettled bill.

ROBBERIES.

Daverson, Ia., June 12.—On the Southwestern Branch of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacitic Railroad on Thursday night, a New York broker was swindled out of \$2,600 by monte men. After losing he attempted to kill himsolf, but was prevented. There are many gamblers and burglars in this vicinity now. A house in this city was robbed last night, and a store guited at Big Book.

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., June 12.—The murder
case of The State vs. John Heard closed to-day
after a four days' trial. The jury, after an absence of half an hour, returned a vardies of
murder in the second degree.

DEATH SENTENCE.

Special Dispotes to The Chicago Tribuna.

Privishum, Pa., June 12.—Philip Murray, for killing James White, was sentenced to death in the Criminal Court to-day.

And Defeat the Whites by a Score of 24 to 7.

The Mutuals Lose Another Game to the Brown-Stockings.

Approaching Completion of the West Side Drive-Hourning in Joliet.

Rhines in Training for His Match with Miller--- Pigeon-Shooting.

Pedestrianism ... The Turk

BASE BALL.
TWENTY-FOUR AND THE RED.

We have met the enemy, and he has led us into captivity. We have been flanked, surrounded, and mowed down like the tender blades of spring wheat before a host of Kansas grass-hoppers. The songs of victory have been changed to sad notes of wailing. *The hopes excited by the beautiful game of Tuesday have proved vain and delusive, and a score of 24 to 7 against the Chicago darlings confronts their admirers who whilom some chuckled in high gles over one of 2 to 0 in their favor. As Tur Tribuxe then hinted might be the case, the Reds have completely ed might be the case, the Reds have completely turned the tables, and, as if filled with savage

Whites most unmercifully.

THE TRIBUNE once before took occasion to censure the heartlessness of the management in sending the White Stockings into the field on

A COLD DAY.

The cruelty of such a course as well as its bad The cruelty of such a course as well as its bad-policy was amply demonstrated yesterday after-noon. As soon as people consulted their ther-mometers, or experienced themselves the effect of the chilly, biting air, the case of the White Stockings was deemed hopeless, and the bet-ting, consequently, was heavily against them. Had the day been mild, there would not have been any odds, as the record made by the Whites in their first came with the Reds would

point as they did yesterday arternoon.

Score shows a most beautiful and extensive of errors, numbering in all 21. Gienn, the selder, was the only man of the nine who ed. Hastings play at second was the perm of fine muffing. He saved his numb finfrom injury by the bell with infinite and grace. And the sharp, accurate in which he deftily let grounding the saved his large and grace. And the sharp, accurate in which he deftily let grounding the saved his large and sharp accurate in which he acceptance of the saved his large and saved his large self nobly in behalf of the Reds. Their hot prounders were very nearly avoided. The adroit and graceful manner in which Hines muffed a dy ball elicited much applause. It was not before supposed that he possessed much talent in this line, but those who had doubted his efficiency in muffing were compelled to concede that he could do very presty work in that feature of ball-playing. People had begun to lose faith in Peters for the same reason, but he redeered himself by making a

work in that feature of ball-playing. People had begun to lose faith in Peters for the same reason, but he redeemed himself by making a neat two-base mull yesterday. In several of their recent games the whites have been exceedingly UNFORTUNATE IN THEIR KIRGES.

They failed to get them in when they would do the other side any good. Yesterday they had the finest look in this respect. Nearly all of their errors were made at very opportune times. Had it not been for a couple in the second innings the Reds would have been retired without a rin, whereas they made nine. Again in the eighth, Hines' timely mull let them score a similar number when they had two men out. No one could fail to admire the beautiful skill and judgment in making these errors at the right time and place. With the exception of Glenn the play of the Whites in the master of errors was very perfect and harmonious. The players backed each other up beautifully, and in several instances double-play errors were made. Scott Hastings' passed balls for two bases were very prettily executed, and let in a Red-leg in each instance. Zettlein's wild pifiches constituted a very attractive feature of the contest, and some of Higham's overthrows could not have been arcelled. As they were mostly made when a Red stood on third base ready to run in, they were very effective.

A BRAUTIFUL SILK UMBERIAL

as conclusion of Tuesday's game. Perhaps
as had to take the price of a piece of real
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ald it do to have them packed in refrigerators
renght, and assigned to drive ice-wagons in
it spare time during the day?

AT THE BAT

terday they were quite effective, making
nost as many base hits de errors. The Bostous
not one of their good batting days and hit
y heavily, making twenty-five bases on hits,
reach they have made the word of their res-

The Whites retired the Reds in very fine style in the last inning, when they had nothing to hope for.

The Reds skipped from the field in frisky joy-ousness, and Capt. Arry jammed his plug hat in an exceedingly rectless manner by striking his brother George over the back with it. He received a dispatch last evening from Julia Ward Howe, stating that the news of the victory had been received in Boston; and that at the meeting of the Reform Club last night every member of the mine had been elected an honorary member. It futher stated that Capt. Arry had been selected to read the poem at the Bunker Hill contents, and that his statue in bronze was to be placed at the summit of Bunker Hill monument, while figures of the nine, life-size, were to grace the base.

On the whole, we are glad that Boston won this game. Chicago is much indebted to Boston. It has always manifested a lively interest in the Garden City, and its capitalists have invested largely of their means here. The result of Tuesday's game might have led them to think we were giving too much attention to base ball, and putting money into it which should have been used for commercial purposes. Had we won vesterday's game we would have lost much of their confidence, and their capital here would have been withdrawn. But our defeat will reasenge them that we are not weskening oursesources in an effort to have a first-class club.

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ST. LOUIS BROWNS VS. MUTUALA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trobusa.

St. Louis, June 12.—Brown Stocking stock is waking up in St. Louis, and the stockholders are more than delighted with their investment. The Browns though composed principally of men who had been refused by other professions associations, have proved that the metal was there, and only needed the hammering of persistent practice to make the nine rank with the first-class ball-basers of the country. Perhaps stress should be placed on the word tossers of the last sentence, as the Browns have not proven themselves extraordinary batters, Pike being the only one who has gained a reputation as a hitter. The Browns have beaten the Matuals in both games played here, and by genuine mert in fielding rather than by errors on the part of their opponents Five to 2 was the score of the game on Thursday, and to-day there was more of it, the record reading 8 to 2 in favor of the home clab. The Mutus made their 2 in the seventh inning by errors, and bad no earned runs on the credit side. The Browns played by far the best they have played this season.

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Washingtons played a very pretty game this af-ternoon. The Athletics, for the second time this season, presented their full strength, and played an extraordinary and perfect fielding game, putting off their opponents for 2 runs only. The Washingtons also played splendidly in the field, having only three excusable errors in the outfield, but the heavy batting of the Athletics earned 4 out of the 10 runs made, Hall making two and Craver and Force one each splendid three-base hit.

THE RHINES-MILLER MATCH.

The current topic of conversation among patrons of billiards is the pending match for the Northwestern and Southwestern championship between Henry Miller, of New Orleans, holder of the badge, and Henry Rhines, of Chicago, which is to be decided in the former city on the 8th of next month. Rhines has been practicing daily for the past week. His opponents have been Tom Gallagher, of Cleveland, and Frank Parker, but his games were principally with the former, with whom he has played at least 500 points each day. The game yesterday was a very brilliant one, Rhines winning by the close score of 500 to 478, or an average of 12 4-5, his opponent ayeraging 12½. Runs of 80 and 83 by Rhines and 92 and 68 by Gallagher were features of the game. Dump will leave here on the 24th in company with Frank Parker. Meanwhile be will devote every attenuous and evening to regular and systematic practice.

Reports frem New Orleans state that Miller is busy at work preparing for the contest, the favorable result of which he is very sanguine of, as are likewise his friends, who are offering 10 to 7 on his success.

SLOSSON.

There is some talk of a match between Maurice Daly and George Slosson, to be played in this city, the stakes to consist of \$500 a side and the championship of Americe (the Delaney championship); but nothing definite can be saccriaised. The chamces for such a match are very meagre. nds golwoods et BILLIARDS.

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Louis Shaw left Chicago last week, ostensibly for San Francisco. The Great Western billiardroom is no more. It was closed about the last inst., having had a brief but unsuccessful axistence of a few months.

Albert Hoa, a New Orleans entry in the late tournament here, has taken up permanent quarters at Prati's rooms.

THE TURF.

Work on the Central Park Drive has been very seriously kept back by the rainy weather, but it is now rapidly nearing completion. About thirty teams and as many laborers have been at work on the last turn for the past three days, and if no more rain intervenes the track will be opened to the public within the next ten days, when the inhabitants of the West Division will have, the use of one of the best mile tracks in the Western States. The managers have gotten up membership tickets, which are ready for all \$25 subscribers.

RURK REKKIRBENESS.

To last evening's Post and Mail a special from Joliet represents that sporting men at that place have been wrought into a state of very high indignation by the result of Friday's races at Grand Randa. It appears that the promising young stallion Gen. Grant is owned in Johet, and verdant denizens of that section regard him as invincible. Accordingly, they invested their spare cash on him when he met such horses us several seconds below Grant's When he failed to win, they considered themselves soid, and charged the owner of Grant with "holding him in" and forcing him to lose, thus throwing their unsophisticated "townspecula, who had bet large sums on him." A morratupid and unjustifiable reflection on the owner of a trotting horse was scarcely aver before made, and it should meet with nothing but contempt and condemnation from all true sporting men. That Gen Grant cannot heat Boding when you the race in meet with nothing but contempt and condemnation from all true sporting men. That Gen Grant with "holdi

they venture to bet, it will be exceedingly proper for them to post themselves as to the merits of the contending horses, and not let their infatation for any "town's horse" cause them grief which finds years in unsarrantable statements becoming to only "sure-thing "gamblers.

The present his patent of the Chesses Tribune.

Frenchort, Ill., June 12.—The races in progress during the week, under the auspices of the Freeport Driving Park Association, wound up to-day with the following trotting matches: For horses with no record below 2:30, purse of \$1,200, Whalebone winning the first money; Phil Sheridan second, Army B. third.

Independence
Time-2:32, 2:32, 2:32, 2:32.

The last race was for horses owned in this and adjoining counties with no record below 2:55; purse, \$300;

PEDESTRIANISM.

Mr. Charles J. Goodwin, head-waiter at the hours yesterday, and barely failed—if that is any consolation to the napkin-carrier. He start-ed off at 12:16 p. m., and at 12:16 s. m. quit the track, having yet to go six and one-half times around it to make up full 50 miles, but of course around it to make up full 50 miles, but of course could not do the distance—a little over half a mile—in the remaining amount of his time. The best time made was in the first 5 miles, which he made in 59.10 minutes. His best time for a single mile was 11:30. At 6:25 p. m. he had concluded his 24th mile, when he stopped for a rest of 15 minutes. His 43d mile was made in 15 minutes, ster which he endeavored to spart, but could not get inside of 11:30, and in his 47th fell back on 14, which he did not get away from. The walk was gotten up in the Central Hotel, and there was considerable money up in bets on the result. Even had he won there would have been some difficulty in the way of settlement, as he was boosted and shoved along a good deal during the last 10 miles.

THE FARMERS' PESTS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Pursuant to the call of the Board of Trade, a large number of the most prominent business men mot at Turner-Hall to-night to devise means to relieve the suffering farmers of this county. Committees were appointed, and arrangements made for immediate relief. Kapsas City has just now realized the necessity for action, and has determined that no farmer in the county shall want for seed or provisions. The meeting is pledged to furnish seeds to applicant at ouce, and a meeting will be beld on Monday morning to raise a fund. Reports from the lines of railroads in Eastern Kansas show that the grasshoppers are nearly all gone, especially in the southern portion. There are many vet in this vicinity, and the air is clouded daily with millions of them.

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Carlinville. Ill., June 12.—The army worm has made its appearance in the weatern portion of this county and in Green, in great numbers, destroying the growing grass and corn.

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THE TRIGGER.

A grand pigeon shooting tournament will take place at Chittenden's Bridge, South Chicago, July 3 and 5, under the management of A. M. Decker, of South Chicago, and E. T. Martin, of this city. Six hundred dollars in prizes are offered. The contest is open to all comers.

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MY TWO PEARLS.

Julia C. R. Dorr in Appleton's Journal,
"Lightning-express, gentlemen! All aboard!"
ebouted's voice in the station at Rochester, at

"You shall wear these for my sake," he said, placing them in my hand.

But I demurred, saying it was too costly sgift.

"Are we not friends?" he cried, his lip curling with a superb scorn. "How talk you then of cost?".

Two, then, to be mounted as sleeve-buttons? Still I shook my head, and still he persisted.

"Here, you, mon ami," he said, at last. "Hy you will not have two, you shall have one; and, taking my hand, he placed one large, pure, instrous pearl on the palm, and closed my fingers over it. "It shall be mounted like, this," drawing a design on the lid of the box, "and you shall wear if for a sign. Then, you see, I shall have its mate set in the same manner. It shall have its mate set in the same manner. It shall be for a token between us; and the pearls shall bring us together again. Ah, I know it. The pearls,—they are charmed!"

"Ah, M. I Kristanner." I answered: "you men here, it was there, and I saw it—I most go. Advermination that I made known to M. L'Estrange the next inpruleg.

"But you are not going!" he said. "It is no soon. Did I not say you were to stay a month? "We will have more quests, if you tire of this dull he; and you friend must go. Do not make it too hard for him to leave you."

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"As we are to be section-mates for a day or two," he said, "it is well we should know seen other. Shell I do myself the honor to present you with my card?"
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hind me, then a ran and a shout. An aracross my shoulder, a hand clasped mine,

journey, and I pass or rapidly to the hour when the towers of Strasbourg rose before us and the lority spire of her eathedral pierced the clouds.

My friend's chatean was outside the walls of the city, on rising ground.

"See!" he said, with a sweep of his hand, as the carriage rolled slong, "this is not so grand so fresh, as your great New World; yell is a fair picture."

He might well say so. The seven-gated city lay at our feel; the blue Rhine wound along hetween storied banks; the branching Ill glided through the town, picturesque with its many bridges; in the far distance rose the Voage Mountains, and the Black Forest of Germany.

And now we were at the chateau, a stately pile, ivy-clud and mose-grown, yet bright, seemingly with an elterns! youth.

"Marguerite, this is the friend of whom you have so often heard me speak.—Edward Ripon, said L'Estrange, as I entered the salon an hour after, and a fair, sweet, womanly face—the face at the Madeline—looked up from the bit of embroidery over which it was bending.

"Is she like the picture—my Marguerite?" asked my host; but, before I could reply, he went on: "By that name you first heard of her, and by that mame you are to know her now. We are to live in Arcadia for a whole enchanted month, and, as fitting, we are to be each other Marguerite, and Edward, and Hypolyte. Have not the kind Fates proved that we are akin, and teld you years age? Why slae have they brought us together?"

I bowed low above the lady's hand; but I dil not call her "Marguerite," Neither did I call her "Marguerite, and Edward, and Hypolyte. Have not make my story too long. Ton anticipate all I would say. There were no other guests at the chatean. We three were as isolated as Adam and Eve in the Garden of Edon. That was truly an enchanted week, in which wa rode, we rambled, we talked, we read, we sanghappy dwellers in Arcadia. And then—then—I swoke one day to find there was no safety for me but in flight. This "Marguerite" was growing too dangerously dear. I, who pray daily." Let me not be le

PARIS.

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The Everlasting Gabble of Americans About Worth and the Jardin Mabille.

The Louvre Invaded by Hordes Barbarians from Chicago.

Memories of a Dress Bought at Field & Leiter's Revived by a Study of Rubens.

Pans, May 20.—When an American makes
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Paris the first objective point of Continental
experiences, and receives first impressions of
the French capital, as many do, from an arrival strong flavor of a foreign country in Paris, for, strong flavor of a foreign country in Paris, for, after all, England is in many things so like our own country that, after the first impressive with our own younger life as the giant oak is to the young saping at its side, the feeling that this is a foreign land proves evanescent indeed. us to feel otherways than completely at home after a few weeks' sojourn has adjusted daily habit to the slight difference of custom, and not We are not foreigners in England more than married daughters who have long left the home-circle are foreign to the demestic life of the old. homestead, and it is quite impossible for us to extract the foreign flavor that we seek in our trans-Atlantic experiences from a tarry in "Our Old Home." So all the time in England we look across the Channel to France, thinking there to find it in full strength, in a different language, from summer zephyrs. And in Continental Eu-rope an American does first find that flavor, but

one biotted out by the absence of the gay valuation which is to Paris what color is to a ture. It was midnight when the tidal train in London via Boulogne arrived in the famous ffidence or doubt she bearded a num-or of uniformed officials in their baggage-led den, and in the choicest Illinois French temper, will never be known—the official handed back her keys without attempting to use them, and in five minutes more their owner was driving through the streets in her voiture, striving with aw Paris,—the city of bloody histories and many evolutions, one of the art centres of the world, ious birth-place of fashion, the first | under

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But it was of no use. The fact, in her consciousness, would not take the clear, definite shape of a nature, but wavered and flickered in her mind like an image of dissolving views seen very much out of focus, and at last she gave up the effort. For the voiture in which she est was so little unlike a freshly-upholstored and varnished New York cab, the towering white buildings, the hurrying people, the broad and brilliantly-lighted streets, the many-colored emminuses, the clear atmosphere about, and the radiant, starry sky above, were so little like London, and so much like New York after the opera acr theatre, that she could scarcely persuade herself that this was not New York rather than Paris. Even the men in the streets had no foreign look to her eye as they flitted to said fro in the dazzling gas—light, but contrary to the idea of the typical Frenchman,—short, slight, and swarthy,—seemed to have, in

streets had no foreign look to her eye as they fitted to and fro in the dazzling gaa-light, but contrary to the idea of the typical Frenchman,—short, sight, and swarthy,—seemed to have, in a great proportion of instances, as generous stature, as florid complexious, and as blonde a style, as is to be seen any day in the "streets of London. And when the hotel was reached, and after a buzz of polyglot parley in the Burrean, in which Madame used English-french. Monsteur used Teutonic-English, the Chicagosone, American-French, and the concierge, a spicy potpourri of the whole, she reached her room and found it only different from a room in a fashioeable Chicago boarding-house in that the bed was draped in lace. She fell asleep in Paris quite prepared to wake in the morning and find it all a dream and herself safe and sound in full view of Lake Michigan. But when the morning came, and the brilliant sky that arches over the city in a glory of amethyst and pearl that London never saw, sent its radiance filtering through the lace curtains to waken the sluggard, then came the first proof that this was not New York, or Chicago, or London, and that THE WAYS OF FARES

was not like our ways. The order had been given over night for coffee to be served at II. Consequently, at II precisely, there came a tapping at the chamber-door, and in answer to a sleepy "entree " from the bed, in marched, one after another, with as hitle diffidence as children enter the presence of their mother, three great board, unbitshing seen! Not glost of Banquo, or spectre of murdered victums in Richard's tent was more startling to the looker-on than this strange procession defining into a decorous bedroom, was to the astonished spectator. For, although she had known for long that many of the chamberrands in France were men, she was not prepared for an incursion of more than one Gaul at a time upon her privacy. With an unruffled brow No. I entered and drew to have a way a fire year of the conch gazed in wonder at the anoustached chamberrand, who was j be unwonted speciacle of three men in her com at that unseemly season, she felt sure that the tested that first flavor of a foreign experiment that she had longed for, and concluded that he preferred her next taste to be of a different that. It is beyond expression disagreeable to be English and American lady to have all the locas of her chamber purformed by a great hulk-

reemasonry. It is a wonder that the shion is tolerated at all in hotels la tromzed by these more delicate people, ugh it is true that in many of them neat ty maids have been given their proper place where their their proper place of declare that there are advantages in the infelligence of the infelligence

handy maids have been given their proper places. Many ladies, however, who have lived very long shroad declars that there are advantages in the services of a chamberman that quite counterbalance the infelicities. For instance, when served by Henri rather than Marie, one never suffers a from a suspicion that if, by accident, burean-drawers are left unicoked, one's daintiest articles of lingerie go out upon a holiday with Marie and her lover, or that the best veivet jachet takes an "outing" and figures largely at Cafes Chantants in the Champs Elysses, or worse places; and it is comfort truly, never to be imaddened by a total elemence of pins and hairpins when dressing for diuner, and to find needles and swing-cotton always in their proper quantities and places.

That Delicious particulous particulous particulous rather beat to be thin, sallow, bitter beverage that masquerades in its name in England and America. A full cup of rich, boiling, bubbling misk, a tablespoonful of the tawny find that floats an intoxicating fragrance about the room, and sets one's fance to painting pictures of darkbrowed beauties, reclining on veivet carpets, and drinking in the glitter of tropical sunshine, the wine-colored blood of the berry, a lump of loaf angar,—and the drink is better than the ambrosis of the gods and fit for a King, or an American. Spping it lenuriously and thinking that better is the subtle stimulus of the fragrant coffee than the dreamy calm that langers in the perfune of the lotus as the poot sings of it, the traveler saw another sight that put again into the measure of her experience the foreign flavor. Jingling bells right merrily, as if several sleighs were dashing down the street a curious cavaleade. There were no riders, and the steeds were without bit or harners, but dashed along to the tune of noisy bells about their necks. Behind them ran several men armed with endges and screeming like escaped Bediamites whenever one of the animals veered ever so little from the strict order of its course. Opposite, the

and that there may be no doubt of purity and freshness the operation of milking is performed in full view of any of the household who may choose to watch it. One thinks in looking upon the sight of the period of Roman luxury where Poppeas traveled with her train of asses, in whose milk she bathed, and it is not surprising perhaps that also to the feminine and frivolons mind comes a question if asses milk at the present day may not be more efficacious in removing traces of prairie winds and flithous sunshine from the complexion, than any of the creams and powders, fards, lotions, balms, and washes that are so lavishly employed.

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It is said in Paris that Americans come here to visit the Jardin Mabille and Worth's establishment. That is, that the masculine half seeks its pleasure in one, the feminine in the other. Be the absertion true or false with regard to the Mabille, it is certainly true that one hears more conversation among American ladies regarding the new suje of bonnets, whether the scant draperies now worn have Worth's sanction or not, Worth's prices, Worth's atrices, Worth's arrogance, etc., than of the Lonyre or of the Salon. In a certain American boarding-house in Paris, where to day are congregated 115 Americans, several of them from Chicago, one who doesn't care a rap whether draperies are worn a la Grec or a la Choctaw, or whether bonnets meline a degree to the North Pole or 10 degrees to the Equator, grows interly weary of the everlasting chit-chat about dress, and is inclined to hate the fate that brings so many dead sticks abroad to the lands of art, history, and song, and leaves so many burning souls to devour themselves with dearre at home. The Chicagoenne's first visit was to THE LOUVER.

where she wandered for hours among the pictures, lost in dreams that glowed with rich Venetian color, that were shadowed with Rembrands browns, and shaped with Italian grace, till she would be aroused every now and then by running against a bevy of fashionable people who were "doing" the gallery at the speed of five miles an hour, and who were to be recognized generically by their red guides as tourists, specifically by their and processed of five miles an hour, and who were it not a peculiarity of many Americans alroad to seem to believe that no one understands the English language but their own party. Some of these people were evidently from Chicago, for a dashing belie who

the mysterious birth-place of fashion, the first foreign city she had ever seen, the elysium of all her good countrymen when they die. She tried hard, as ahe rattled through brilliantly illuminated streets, past belated pedestrians, past lighted carriages and noisy omnibuses, to receive into her consciousness the fact that at last this was Paris, and that, wandering from the far-off city by Lake Michigan, she had finally touched upon the great focal point of all the opulence and splendor of sensitions luxury which Napoleon III. encouraged and developed; that she had reached the gorgeons, brilliant, splendid city which is

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But it was of no use. The fact, in her consciousness, would not take the clear, definite shape of a statue, but wavered and flickered in Sitting one day upon one of the velvet seats.

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who, evidently presuming from the fact of her
reading a French catalogue that she knew not
English, conversed with each other as if in the
privacy of their own drawing-rooms. It was interesting to the listener to hear speculation as
to whether her eyebrows were blackened or not,
and as to whether she might be matron or
spinster, but she would have changed her
seat befors the question was settled or
abandoned had not the conversation drifted
away to fashions, to new dress, and to
Worth. And that she learned what is repeated
for the benefit of Thirdunk readers: that nobody
goes to Worth but Americans, and as Americans
are to the great man-milliner a mine of wealth,
he works that mine as if it were inextsustible.
A lady going to Worth has nothing upon which
to calculate as the probable sum of his bill, for
his charges are altogether arbitrary and have no
reference whatever to the cost of materials or
labor employed. An American hady lately gave
an order for a black silk dress to be made in the
scant style of the First Empire now worn, in
which ladice give no impression that they glide,
as in the days of more ample draperies, but
prove conclusively, especially when the wind
blows, that they are bipeds, as are angels and
men. The dress was sent home very plain, very
acant, and evidently made of so little material
that the fair owner was completely astomated by
the magnitude of the bill that came with it.
Indignant at such high-handed imposition, she
went to Worth and expostulated. But the King
dressmaker took lofty grounds and informed her
that she paid not for material, for labor, or for
style, but for the unspeakable glory of "wearing his name." She went home and wrote him a
note, saying that, as the honor of wearing his
name was too expensive a luxury for her purse,
she would countermand an order for several
thousand dollars worth of dresses concerning
which she had consulted him, and would advise
her numerous friends to

the overciross to make it worth its price

The Metedions Mule.

New York Sus.

No one could say who owned that mule. Small bors had peited him with liberal hand, and the police had made glorious but unsuccessful efforts to ensnare his wayward steps and furn him over to the pound-master.

gestures.

bhe sat down again, and the painful silene was at length broken by his grasping of her hand was at length broken by his grasping of her hand and saying:

"I have to-day been analyzing my feelings toward you, and I find that..."

"O-h! hoo-haw, gee-haw-gee-haw!" announced the homeless, houseless mule, as he caught the seent of roses and tulips from the lawn. He saw things as a mule sees them—he hungered as mules honger.

"It's that beast again!" whispered Lake Shore stock, as the fair Isabella uttered a listle shriek of alarm.

stock, as the fair Isabells uttered a little ahries of alarm.

He went to the window and ordered the gray-haired outcast to move on, —to leave that locality without any nunecessary delay, and secure standing room on the common.

They sat down again. He had something of interest to communicate, and she had a curiosity to know what it was. Minutes ticked away before he looked into her lustrous eyes again. He thought he saw the light of loveshuing brightly, and he stole his arm along the sofa and said:

"You must have seen—you must know, that I—"

"You must have seen—you must know, that I..."

"O-h-h! gee-gee-ah-ha! sh-ha!" came a voice from beneath the window. It was not the voice of a drifting sailor, going down to a dark, deep grave, after a gallant struggle for life. It was not the voice of a lost child crying out as it sumbled through the darkness, longing for the strong arm of a father to enfoid it. It was the voice of the old gray mule, quavering strangely as hunger brought up recollections of corn crabs and timothy hay.

A smile flitted across her face. The human son is so constructed that one may smile at a victorious, exultant champion, or at a downcast, discouraged mule.

Halting under a lone tree on the dreasy common—gazing through the deep shadows of night, to discover why pursuit was aban doned, the old gray mule seemed to realize that, even as a mule, it was ease to have an accident insurance ticket in his pocket, and he sighed and gasped and tremulously soliloquized:

"Gee-hone—gee-ah—r-r-ranc—ge-hand".

And the shadows grew deeper, the night-breeze signed with renewed lonelness, the stars nestled behind the clouds to eleep, and he felt that he was a mule beloved by none.

Singular Verdict in a Case of Snielde.

A few days ago Moses Beken, an old and esteemed citizen of Vernon, N. Y., committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. For several years he had been suffering from arteme depression of spirit, which was aggravated during the past winter by business troubles. After his death it was discovered that he had been executive parameters by one of his credition tamed. ing the past winter by business troubles. After his death it was discovered that he had been greatly persecuted by one of his ereditors hamed McQueen, who had insulted and annoyed him until life became insupportable. The Coroner's jury, learning this fact, returned the following preamble and resolution with their verdict: "Whitehas, At as inquest held on the bedy of Moses Beken the 12th day of May, it appeared by the evidence taken that the deceased was subject to unreasonable and unjustifiable annovance and trouble by John McQueen, thereby aggravating, if not producing, mental disorder of said deceased Moses Beken; therefore, it is hereby unanimously Resoured, That the jury censure the said John McQueen for his reprehensible conduct."

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GENERAL NEWS.

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was at 8 a. m., 58 degrees; 10 a. m., 52; 8 p. m., 51.

tagreed to.

masters are notified that vessels can
anchorage in the outer basin under the
most the breakwater, and it is suggested
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looks, or in slips, tending to obstruct a
gation of the river, be required to use
grage of the outer basin. Entrance to
to be made by the main channel.

dilbert Thayer, well known as one of ost successful educators in the West, fills resident's chair in the Chicago Female, Mrs. Mary Fields still retaining the on the occupied as Principal. This instibas already taken a high stand, and is the ollege in the West. Pifteen thousand dolendowments are promised, with prospects re-

mication indicating a change has yet d by Collector Wadsworth or Gen, he former went out of the city yes-the latter continues to change-old lew. Most of the other officials at were yesterday seized with the base-

woman named Johanna Webleback was do not be prairie, near the Bridewell, yestermorning, with her eyes blackened and her disheveled and clothes torn. Mr. Currier, stant Superintendent of the Bridewell, took to the Armory, and she was subsequently to the County Jail. Some time ago she was nined for insanity by Dr. Henrotin, and he the opinion that she was not a fit subject he Asylum. She was seen three nights ago se company of four men, and it is thought they injured her. The report that Stationer Uphen hurt her in a tossic at the Armory thout foundation.

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The Hon. L. B. Otis lectured on "Reministences of Foreign Travel." in the basement of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, last Thursday svening. A much larger number of tickets were sold than was indicated by the audience present, which, however, comfortably filled the room. The lecture was an hour and a half in length, and could have been listened to for an hour longer with pleasure by all present. The fludge's happy style and remarkable memory for letail rendered the time as instructive as it was always entertaining. It is said that before many lays a lecture on the same subject will be devivered at the chapel of Grace Church for the benefit of St. Stephen's.

monthly report of the Hospital for Women Children. corner of Adams and Paulina a shows the number of patients treated in spital during the month of May was 35; neary, 62; outside cases, 4; total, 101. ions received: Through Mrs. McGregor s—From Miss Louise Pitkin, 839; from T. Jewett, \$10; from Bockwood Broth-10; for nickel plating, \$7. Through Mrs. Gage—From Mr. W. F. Tucker, \$25. gla Mrs. Fernando Jones—From McGlurg, blank-books, \$5.50; from Mr. C. L. et, \$5; from a friend, \$5. Through Mrs. Hall—From Mrs. W. Bushnell, \$5. gla Mrs. Dr. Blackall, \$5. Printing from Southard, \$5.

westerday morning. It seems that Thursday morning they held a meeting, at which a resolution declaring a strike war adopted. Assessed Byan states that it was for this reason and not because he approved their action that he gave inders that no books should be permitted to go put. Yeaterday morning the men held a meeting and reconded the resolution and books were then issued as usual.

GEOSEE R. RORKETS.

At a meeting of the members, of the Lumberman's Exchange, held yesterday, the following esolutions were unanimously passed:

WHENEAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove room this life our late friend and business associate, leorge R. Roberta, of this city: therefore, be it Resolved, By the Lumberman's Exchange of the City of Chicago, that while we reverently bow to this decree of the Maker and Ruler of all the earth, and while re find it at once a duty and a pleasure to pay a tribe for paspect to one so long and so favorably known bus, yet we cannot but regret to part so saddenly did not whom for many years we have so much re-

and loved.

**red, That in the death of Mr. Roberts this Asm and the community lose an honest and able
n honorable merchant, and a genial, compangentleman. As we remember his social qualiteel our loss, our sympathies go forth to his
ed family, to whom, through our decretary, we
account of these resolutions.

man, an honorable merchant, and a genial, companionable gentleman. As we remember his social qualities and feel our loss, our sympathies go forth to his hereaved family, to whom, through our Secretary, we tender a copy of these resolutions.

The Guard of the Republic, an organization of workingmen opposed to Communism as expounded by Carl Klings, is progressing very lavorably. Since the announcement of its organization in The Tailburk a few days ago, seven clubs have been formed and the eighth was organized last evening at No. 373 Sedgwick street. The meeting was organized by the election of John W. Hoffman as President and Charles Hild as Secretary. The President stated that this was a political organization of citizens to insist upon and demand the enforcement of the laws of the land according to the true spirit of Constitution of the United States; to resist such enactments and laws which had or might operate otherwise than in harmony with the Constitution; to induce every citizen to take an active interest in the political questions of, the day and keep the ballot-box pure and intact; to assist and encourage the general and local Governments in a rigid prosecution and severest punishment of corruption and dishonesty, or neglect of duty, by public officers; and to oppose all prohibitory laws, and to protect our home industries.

On motion, the election of permanent officers was postponed until Saturday afternoon.

The meeting then adjourned.

"The MERCASTILE.

The Directors of the Mercantile Fire Insurance have announced their formal decision as to the means to be adopted to make good the impairment of the Company to be made, and this has just been concluded. In order to arrive at the cast assets of the Company, they hive cut down the valuation of all the securities to the present cash worth, and have closely estimated each itom. The official action taken by the Board has been to call upon the stockholders for an assessment paid in cash. This mile down of the basessment paid in cash, would produce \$101,695,

cereizry pro tem.

J. F. Scanian reported that a great interest as being manifested in the continuentern second of the mity; that the Clan-na-Gael Guards ad agreed to join the regiment, and that the longuagesty Guards were also filling their ranks the a view to joining, and that the probabilities were this another company would be organized as few days.

from the Adjutant-General of the State promising arms for the regiment whenever proper bonds were given.

Capt. Tunicinite reported that a drill-hall could be had on Jackson street at a rental of \$1,200 per year, and that the City Council had been petitioned for an appropriation for \$5,000 for that purpose.

The Chair was, on motion, instructed to call a meeting of the civic officers of the regiment, to be held at an early day, to take some action looking to the financial good of the regiment.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at the hall corner of Halsted and Harrison streets, to form a company for the Second Regiment, now in course of organization.

A motion for a new trial was made Saturday morning by the plantiff in the libel case of William Bush vs. Wilbur F. Storey. The case was tried about two weeks ago, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Bush, in support of his motion, read his own affidavit, setting out that prior to the trial and verdict he had no knowledge respecting the jury, or that they were other than of good character and well informed. After the discharge of the jury, however, the plaintif states he was informed that the trial had not been farrily conducted, but had been influenced and controlled by malpractice in the selection and summoning of the jury, however, the plaintiff states he was informed that the trial had not been the cause of all this. In holpe of floding out something, he applied to J. J. Kearney, a bailliff, who kept the jury-tickets and drew the jury-tickets. He was informed that the tickets had been form up and destroyed. Bush then went to the office of the Clerk of the Grouit Court and aramined the original summons, which was served on all the original summons, which was served on all the original summons, which was served on all the original summons they in the season of the form of the proper of the case, and was thus prevented from bringing in witnesses to propup his character. He was also surprised the fought his reputation bad. One of those witnesses,

worked four horeas as this work cuting up the mongrel soil to a width of about 13 feet. The first gang was followed by a detachment with shovels, who removed all the debris and hid bare the boards for the third gang, who laid the stringers or bed-plates for the rails, and afterwards the rails themselves.

The light for the work was furnished by four calcium-lanterns, moved forward as the nature of the work demanded.

The work was prosecuted with vigor all night, and would, Mr. Holmes said, be pushed forward until finished, H that could be accomplished by to-morrow morning. A relief gang will come on some time this forencon, and the whole job ought to be completed this evening if the work is continued without intermission.

About 700 men are employed in the work, counting all those engaged, and beside the men some dozen teams were used in hauling timber and iron to the busy scene.

It is the intention of the Company to put on the line, as soonlas completed, a special lot of cars, which will for the present run to Twenty-second street. In time the line will extend further south on Wabash. The rumor that the Indiana avenue cars were to be used on this line is not well founded.

The company holding the franchise for a track on Wabash avenue have been for some time engaged in pottering along by night and day work, but had not, up to yesterday, accomplished much except to put in the switch from Middison street into the main State street track, and to complete the line so far south as Congress street. The present work will insure the completion of the line and probably the running of the cars within a few days.

THE QUO WARRANTO.

THE QUO WARRANTO. THE NOTION TO STRIKE OUT TWO PLEAS.

The quo warranto case of the Citizens Association against the City of Chicago, on motion to strike out two of the pleas to the information, came up in the Criminal Court yesterday morn

opened the case by reading the pleas filed by the city, and the subsequent motion of the Citizens' Association to strike out two of the three, made several days ago. He then proceeded to cite authorities in favor of the motion to strike out, and to show that the burden of proof rested upon the defendants, and that they were compalled to answer the information in one plea. It was not enough that the information should be denied since the right to file said information had been settled.

W. C. GOUDT

repiled. He said it would be well to decide the nature of the proceedings, and then proceeded to read the information. He maintained that the information simply alleged that the City of Chicago was exercising certain franchises and functions under the act of 1872. It was conceded by the information that Chicago was a municipal corporation, and taking that as a fact, the city was not required to produce the warrant under which it was exercising the functions set forth in the information. With an individual the case would be different, especially when he was called upon to show canse why he should exercise the rights and functions of a certain office. The authorities cited by the counsel for the plaintiffs had no application to the case at issue, as was settled by the statutes of the State. The proceedings, though criminal in form, was really of a ciril nature, in which the defendant enjoyed the right to file an indefinite number of pleas, just as he would in a declaration on a promisory usts, about which the Court had nothing to say, issuenuch as the right was guaranteed by the statutes.

THE COURT

aid he would take the case under advisement,
examine the authorizes and render a decision
Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

S. J. WALKER.

PAT DRISCOLL HAS HE PROPERTY OR NOT?

Less than a year ago the name of Patrick F.

Driscoll was prominent in connection with the office of Sheriff of Cook County. He had an application of the connection of ambition to cultivate relations with the grates and bars at that time, which the uncertainties of politics ordained that he could not immediately enjoy. His industry, however, was not without reward, for it appears that Fri-

of St. Stephen's.

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he remained about twelve hours, being released on ball.

His appearance in court yesterday was at his own instance, and to prove that he had not refused to turn over his property to satisfy the executions against him, for the reason that he had no property to turn over. The plaintiffs appeared to prove the reverse, and the contents of their affidavit. How well they succeeded was not determined, for the reason that the evidence was not completed when the Court adjourned. In fact, the evidence for the plaintiffs was not finished, though the jury had lingered for hours to hear it.

The trial will be resumed to-morrow to the ex-clusion of all other causes, not excepting the de-mand for judgment on the delinquent tax-list. THE SPIRITUALISTS.

THE SMIRITUALISTS.

PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

The Spiritualistic brethren resumed their peculiar exercises in Grow's Opera-House yesterday. The morning session was poorly attended, and very little was said or done. The feature of and very little was said or done. The feature of the afternoon was a speech by Chasnosey Barnes, who calls himself "The Prophett," having more regard for sound than for othography when writing his card. Channesy held that Jesus was, after all, only a human being, and no more divine than he (Barnes) was. He had always clung to this opinion, and would continue so to do until he saw cause for a contrary belief. We believed himself to be inspired by the spirit whom the Christians called God. At this point some of the spectators, shocked by the blasphemy of one of his anecdotes, rose and left the room.

Chaunesy continued his ravings, and uttered some more blasphemy. His remarks sayor infinitely more of the lunatic anylum than of the public platfora. Even his Spiritualistic friends appeared unable to swallow the dose he gave them.

Mr. A. Y. Wilson repeated his speech of the

public platforal. Even his Spiritualistic friends appeared unable to swallow the dose he gave them.

Mr. A. V. Wilson repeated his speech of the previous day, with variations. John Gage, of Vineland, related short stories and held to the belief that the body was but a mask which prevented the spirit from seeing matters even as the immortals saw them.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a collection, which resulted in netting about \$14. Dr. Howard, the Chairman, stated that unless the meeting bore the expense it would have to be borne by Mr. Wilson, who appeared to be the moneyed man of the concern.

In the evening Mr. J. Hodge, of Massachusetts, the asme who saw his mother's ghost on the coast of South America, delivered a long-winded harangue, in which he argued that he and the Devil were very good friends. In fast, Mr. Hedge said, only for the Devil mankind would never have amounted to anything. Man would have been an animal, and nothing more. He characterized as being cowardly in the extreme the conduct of persons who laid all their sins at the devil's door, whereas that much abused and misrepresented individual had chough to do to take care of himself. No other personage known to mankind was so slandered as the spirit called Satan, or the devil, by men. The latter forgot all they owed to Satan in the way of enlightenment. He believed that every mortal was possessed of a devil—the devil of ignorance or of prejudice—often both were combined in the same being, He concluded by exhorting his harers to be mindful of the fact that they were the authors of their own sins, and that they could not deceive the world by slandering the devil.

After some more orations in the same spirit, the "Convention" adjourned until this morning. To-night Mr. Wilson will hold a senne at 25 cents a head.

to six a six of a meagerie. A small inclosure has been made with a strong 6-foot railing, and behind there exists a final without application. The right to several pleas was guaranteed by the statutes. The two questions to be considered were more than one plea could ever. These were the questions at bar, and were settled by the statutes of the Chicago Tribuns:

Chicago, June II.—As one of the contractors who made proposals for the Fullerton avenue conduit, I must express my astonishment at the demands of the Law Department, who made proposals for the Fullerton avenue beyond dispute.

Linguistry the sca. The limit of one plea graw out of the fact that a que varranto proposals for the volt, not cartainly have no disposition to disparage their ability. I must say, because of a new mit, and presented it to two other members for contributions. Hard-heartons of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage their ability. I must say, because of the disparage of the dispa

pated by many contractors with whom I have compared notes. A considerable portion of the work was done by simply bracing the banks, instead of street-piling, as the specifications required, and was no more difficult to construct than an ordinary sewer, and with economical management would have left a fair margin of prome.

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struct than an ordinary sewer, and with economical management would have left a fair margin of prons.

I thought in maning my estimats that the city had given a specification amficient in detail, and think so estil. This is not a question as to whether the contractors were making money, or losing it. It is almost incredible that the Board of Public Works would have drawn a specification and contract so loosely as to rander it incumbent upon the city not only to rescind the contract, but to pay Messra. Norris & Co. over \$25,600 for throwing up the spunge, and at the same time providing for a sewer of still larger dimensions by obligating the city or feture contractors to take their machinery or "plant," thus giving Messra. Norris & Co. the inside track at a future letting. There is a prescedent of this knd on record which it may be interesting to refer to. At the first letting of the "canal improvement," For & Howard were awarded a heavy contract for dredging, but, after placing several dredges on the work, and finding there was no money in it, they found it convenient, as in this case, to get the contract "resinded," with the same ominous provise in reference to the "plant." The result was, as might have been anticipated, that Fox & Howard got the work at an advance of nearly 50 per cent at the next letting.

There can be no justification at any time for tailing up sick contractors. If they get work at too low prices, the least they can do is to throw up the sponge, and if their ball is not prosecuted and compelled to finish the work, they may be thankful. In any event, the absurdity of requiring other contractors to estimate on the "plant" of those or ring "peccavi" is apparent. The machinery now on the ground may be adapted to the work, but I doubt very much if any reliable firm would feel like estimating very closely at another letting, saddled with this particular "plant," or any other, unless they, too, contemplated the centingency of being tailed up. Contractors. CONTRACTOR.

THE NEWSBOYS' HOME—CARD.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Your notice of my final

CHICAGO, June 11.—Your notice of my final leaving of the Newsboys' Home conveys a wrong impression, in that it leaves to be inferred that I might continue to solicit for the "Home" without authority. I shall want better evidence than I have to believe that the notice, as it reads, was authorized by the Board. I remained a week after my time was up at the request of

reads, was anthorized by the Board. I remained a week after my time was up at the request of Mr. Hooke, to enable him to become familiar with the details of the work, and, in doing so, saved serious trouble Tuesday night.

There has been an element of opposition on the Board, which has beset my course from the start with every possible hindrance, and which showed itself in less than a mouth after we opened on LaSaile street in 1873, by meeting my application for coussel and advice by saying: "Don't you ask any questions. You've undertaken to run that 'Home." If you succeed, all right; if not, you'll hear a howl." This was said to me by a leading man on the Board, who has carried the Newsboys' Home in his pocket for years.

But I cannot accede to the wishes of many well-meaning friends, and go into details of my trials and struggles in the two years I have been connected with this important work.

My successor needs all the help he can get, and far less "howling" than followed me; and I will do nothing to discourage those who might otherwise dc something to help in this grand work. The opposition to me has doubtless been honest and well-meaning, and it will only do harm to keep alive the feelings which a free ventilation would engender. I can afford to wait.

Without consultation with any one but my own family, I put over the front door of the "Home": "Ye shall know them by their fruit. God bless our Home."

The record of my two years' work is made up, and I am ready to be judged by the standard I voluntarily chose to be judged by the standard I voluntarily chose to be judged by the standard I voluntarily chose to be judged by the standard I voluntarily chose to be judged by the standard I from being perfect; but, with less "howling" and more co-operation by the professed friends of the "Home," the record would be far better than it is to day. I hope every friend of the Home will give Mr. Hooke a hearty, cordial, and earnest support, of money and cheering, hopeful words.

The Medical Professed Tribune:

THAT INJUNCTION. THAT INJUNCTION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Chicago, June 9.—An article of a highly entertaining and sensational character appeared in your paper last Sunday, giving the particulars of an ingenious and highly-successful trick in the Ada Street Church, by which an election of Trustees was postponed through the agency of a blank injunction purporting to have issued from the beach of the Circuit Court, the mock process at law resulting in the continuance in power of the Ad Ira Brown Board of Trustees after their re-election had become a manifest impossibility. Now, to an observer up a high tree, the evidence in regard to this injunction being a blank does not apobserver up a high tree, the evidence in regard to this injunction being a blank; does not appear to be entirely astisfactory. One of your subscribers would be gratified to have the proof of the matter. The injunction, considered as a blank, certainly places the Ada-street congregation in a quandary truching their Presiding Elder. If he could be so easily and so cruelly bamboozled by the wit of an opposition leader as to precipitately discharge an Election Committee and to moceremoniously dismiss a congregation convened upon so grate an occasion, under the terror of an unsigned legal document, what becomes of the Elder's excellent reputatio for caution, coolness, and judgments? If the transaction was in reality a cruel hoax, the Ada-street congregation require some authentic testimeny to convince them of it. They want light on the subject. It is even asserted that a goodly number of the most knowing ones of that body (especially on the Daudy side of the house) are ready to stand up and be sworn and to state that of their own knowinge they know the injunction to have been a true and lawful document. Cannot the community be correctly informed as to what is what and who is who in the matter? Let somebody stand up and be sworn.

ON SHORT BATIONS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:

CRICAGO, June 12.—I say "Water," too. I am pleased to notice some one has at last been aroused. I reside between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, and can sincerely sympathize with "Subscriber," whose troubles are located south of Thirty-second street. My rooms are one flight up, and we are without the straight from sun-up to sundown. Now, there are laws existing in most large eitles prohibiting the use of the hose to water lawns and streets, excepting between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., which greatly equalizes the consumption. If such we have in Chicago, I would naye the enforcement of it, and thus take one step towards relief from such an annoyance.

A NEW SURSCIBER. to this injunction being a blank does not ap-

The Prairie avenue, West Washington street, and Thirty-first street condemnation cases will come up to-morrow morning in Judge Jameson's

Court.

The Board of Police armsed themselves yesterday by trying some oulpable firemen. President Sheridan is recovering from his recent illness, and sends word that he will be around Monday.

The city officials, whose love for the rod and the line is notorious, are about to organize a third party to go fishing at some place in Wisconsin. The Colvin and Hildreth parties return to-morrow. Bets are off as to the number of fish they will bring home. Bets on the poker pack are good. pack are good. The sewerage for which the Board of Public

The sowerage for which the Board of Public Works are at present advertising is all that will be constructed out of last year's appropriation. There yet remains some \$50,000 on the credit side of the sewerage account, but it is more than probable that all of this will be consumed in paying interest on bonds now overdue.

The City Clerk's office, not content with the presence of the poetic mase, now also boasts of a menagerie. A small inclosure has been made with a strong 6-foot railing, and behind these bars are stored the animals. A family of rais, an indigent clerk in city employ, and a fossilized poem are the attractions. Contributions may be sent to Deputy-Clerk Moody.

A brilliant member of the Law Department, whose check is only to be compared to the many holes in the old suit of clothes which he is obliged to wear for want of better ones, some days ago drafted a subscription payer for the purchase of a new smit, and presented it to two

South Division met yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office. The subject under consideration was an ordinance granting the right of way into the city to the Chicago & South Atlantic Rainrod. Ald Sommer and Reidy of the Sixth Ward, in which the principal portion of the track lies, insisted on having a clause inserted to the effect that damages to private property must be estited by the railroad. On these conditions the Committee offered to recommend the passage of the ordinance.

As with every other question worth debating, there are two ades to the ordinance providing for the office of a Building Inspector. Ald Stout, Fitzgerald, Cullerton, and others oppose the ordinance because they consider things are run well and cheaply under the Fire-Wardens, while on the other hand many of the Alderman claim that the creation of such an office as Building Inspector will of itself be a revenue to the city. Ex-Ald. Balley, who is especially prominent as a candidate for the position, believes that such an office would save \$200,000 per annum, more than one-half of whice would arise directly from the construction of new buildings. He is confident that the ordinance will pass the Council, and only wishes the question of his appointment were equally as favorably settled.

Mr. C. H. Gillespie, City Scaler, is waging a kind of bulleties warfare on the milk-cans, and is determined in his efforts to see that no chesting is done by Chicago milkmen, however powerless he may be to alop the short measures of those bland and child-like Grangers who raise milk for a living in Elgin and other dairy towns. During the week he has been bustly engaged in sealing all the cans he could lay his bands on, and, in nearly every instance, the east measured but 7½ gallons instead of 8 gallons. He hopes to have an ordinance passed in the Council making is criminal offense to deal in short measures of those bland and child-like Grangers who raise milk for a living in the same active the same active to the parks for a hope of the bustless of the

trucks, burdened down with from five to eight tone of coal or pig-iron, are continually passing over it.

But in Washington ne says he found the most wonderful and best improved city he has ever seen. He talked with Shepherd, and got a very good opinion of the man from their conversation. The miles upon miles of pavement are a monument of fame to the man who superintended their construction. The asphalt pavement laid in Washington under the Shepherd regime consisted of 1 foot of macadam, the interstices filled up with coal tar, then 4 inches of coarse gravel and asphalt, finished with a 2-inch coat of fine gravel, asphalt, and coal tar. A pressure of 100, 200, 300, 1,000, 2,000, and 7,000-pound rollers was then passed over it in succession. Parements prepared in this manner cost but \$3.60 per square yard against \$1.25 for the poor wooden pavements formerly in use. In ecither cracks nor rots, nor is it even slightly affected by frost, If Commissioner Prindiville has his way about it the wooden pavements of Chicago are at an end.

THE COUNTY BUILDINGS.

Commissioner Guenther was around the building yesterday, having just arisen from a sixweeks' sackness. He is yet quite feeble.

Monday will be complaint day with the Grand Jury. Those having complaints to make will appear, or otherwise cannot be heard during the week.

The Grand Jury yesterday returned thirty-four indictments, as follows: Larceny, twenty-three: burglary, seven; assault, two; and rob-bery, two.

The Principal of the Cook County Normal was The Principal of the Cook County Normal was yesterday interviewing the members of the Board to secure their indorsement of a project of his for the erection of a building adjacent to the school to be used as a boarding-house. Such a building as he desires would cost about \$18,000. The house is designed to be co-operative and for the benefit of students, many of whom are unable to pay the present prices for board. The project was laid before the Board some time ago, and does not seem to have met much favor.

much favor.

Certain members of certain committees of the County Board have been in the habit, of late, of County Board have been in the habit, of late, of acting for their respective committees in employing help for the county, anditing bills, and making reports. It is claimed that the practice has led to serious abuses and impositions upon the Board, and ought to by corrected. In the matter of auditing bills, especially, every member of the Committee should be present; first, because they are required to attest their correctness, and second, because they are paid for such service. The Committee clerk should also be required to be present and make a minute of the proceedings, and the Board would do well to reject said reports unless so attested. Such a reform is contemplated by certain members, and the sooner it is made the better.

CRIMINAL.

Thieves entered the house of William Howell. No. 18 Throop street, night before last, and stole two watches and several articles of clothing.

James Cooney, a young man of about 20 years, went to his home. No. 257 West Kinzie street, last night, roaring like a lion, and as drunk as a lord. His mother is lying dangerously ill, and, notwithstanding the fact, he smashed everything in the house and acted so wickedly that his sister and grandmother were compelled ta fly and cause his arrest, which was made by Officer Grace.

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A serious fight occurred yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock in a place kept by William Wolf, at No. 27 West Randolph street, the combatants being policemen and roughs. One of the former came very near losing his life, and another had a thumb bitten off by a drunken devil. Two young ruffians, James Heeney and William Johnson, quarreled with two girls whom they wanted to go with them, and who refused to leave the saloon. Johnson struck one of the women, and Wolf attempted to interfere, when he drew a revolver and fired two shots at the saloon-keeper, without effect. Heeney also draw a revolver, but did not shoot. Officer Householder was on duty at the bridge, a short distance from Wolf's place, and on hearing the shots ran to the scene and attempted to arrest Johnson. The latter resisted desparately, and, when Householder had him by the cost-collar, he quickly caught the officer's right thumb between his teeth and bit it off at the middle joint. Patrolman Lansing came to the rescue, and Heeney placed his revolver within a foot of his breast and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode, or the officer would certainly have been killed. Both the men were well clubbed and marched off to the Madison Street Station. They will have to answer before Justice Scully to-morrow morning the charge of assault with intent to kill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Welcome Social Club will give an ice-cream party at Snow's Academy, 619 West Lake street, Thursday evening.

A woman's prayer meeting will be held every Tuesday morning henceforward at No. 1175 Indians evenue.

The Manx people of this city will celebrate the Fourth of July by holding a picnic. A meeting to make the preliminary arrangements will be held at Robert Corlett's, No. 73 East Indiana street, Tuesday evening.

The first complimentary ball of the Independent Order of Foresters will be given Thursday evening at Aurora Turner Hall, on Milisankee avenue. The Court under whose auspices this ball is to be given was organized Oct. 6, 1874.

the chief amusements.

The Chicago Woman's Christian Temperance Union. holds daily prayer meetings in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 o'clock. The leaders this week are: Monday, Mrs. Pomeroy; Thursday, Mrs. Wirt; Wednesday, Mrs. Willams: Thursday, Mrs. Wilson; Friday, Mrs. Judge Smith; Saturday, Miss Dryer.

The most interesting of the many lectures delivered in the Irish Literary Course will be given in the hall of that body on the corner of Lake and LaSaile streets Tuesday evening. The subject is "The Brehon Laws of Iraland." The lecturer, Mr. J. J. Lalor, is well known both as a man of high literary stainments and an accomplished lawyer. The subject of his discourse is not confined in interest to the Irish race alone, but also includes all people who take an enlightened interest in the rise and progress of civilization.

The ladies of Christ Church (Bishop Cheney's)

civilization.

The ladies of Christ Church (Blahop Cheney's) will give a "tea party" Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, in the basement of the church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Aside from the tea party proper, with the ladies in old-time costumes, there will be all the requisites to fill the programme of a floral and strawbarry festival, to say nothing of the conclusion of each entertainment by a prize spelling-match open to all. The ladies of Christ Church are not surpassed in providing for social gatherings of this character, and a pleasant reception will be accorded to all who attend.

THE TEXAN BORDER.

GALVESTON, TOX., June 12.—A Brownsville special to the News says: "Gen. Steele and Maj. Dwyer left yesterday for Rio Grands City. Capt. McNeeley and a part of his company are below, watching for the raiders now on this

The following account of the exploring ex-pedition up the Yellowstone and Big Horn Rivers was received at Military Headquarters, in this

was at least 2 feet below the usual apring rise. The minimum depth of water, by soundings on Wolf Rap-ids, was 8 feet, and on Main Buffalo Baptics was 7 feet. We steamed over both of them without the least

We heather the form of the first the channel was so obstructed that it would not ply to try and go any higher. The river is about 150 yards wide at its mouth, the water muddy, and the valley proper narrow and rough, with plenty of cottonwood along the

mount, the water muday, and the valley proper narrow and rough, with pleaty of cottonwood along the stream.

The water of the Yellowstone above the Big Horn is clear. I feel justified in saying that for three months of each year the Yellowstone is navigable from its mouth to the mouth of the Big Horn, and, if reports are true, it is much better than the Upper Riseouri for the same period.

We saw and killed during our trip buralo, elk, deer, mountain sheep, and bear, and caught srout above Pryor's River. There is any quantity of pine and cottonwood for all building purposes from Tongue River as far west as we want or could see.

We saw no Sioux on the river, but ran on to 350 hodges of Crows above Pryor's River, who were on their way down to the Big Horn country to hunt.

We leave this morning for Chicago.

(Signed)

J. W. POREYTE,

Lieutennati-Colonel and Military Secretary.

Br. FAUL, Minn., June 12.—Col. Forsyth's expedition up the Yellowstone River arrived at Bismarck on its roturn trip vesterday. The trip was a very pleasant one, and they bring glowing accounts of the country visited. Col. Forsyth and Col. Grant left Bismarck for St. Paul this morning.

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THE INDIANS.

A Desperate Fight with Cheyennes.
Sr. Louis, June 12.—Advices from the West say W. D. Jenkins, Deputy United States Marshal, and William D. Street, an Indian scout and guide, had a desperate fight with a band of Cheyenne Indians in Rawlins County, Kan., a few days ago. Jenkins and Street fortified themselves at the head of a ravine, fought the Indians four hours, killed seven, and finally drove them off.

AN UNWARRANTED SEIZURE. NEW York, June 12.—The steam yacht Octavia, built at Cleveland in 1864, for T. W. Kennard, engineer of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad, is under surveillance in this port, suspected of being fitted out to aid the Cuban in-

pected of being fitted out to aid the Cuban insurgents.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—From all that can be learned here, it appears that the British yacht Octavia, recently seized in New fork on suspicion of being chartered for a fillibustering expedition to Cuba, was seized under a mistake. The information here is that the yacht was regularly sold, and is the property of a British owner. As the vessel will be permitted to clear without further detention, it is understood that the British Minister here will not make any representations to his Government on account of the seizure. ICLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
Mr. Vennon, Ill., May 12.—The Supreme Court
of Illinois met at 8:30 a.m., the full Bench present. The following rulings ware of Illinois met at 5:30 a.m., the full Bench present. The following rulings were announced;

175. Board of Trustess, etc., vs. Misenhiser; appeal
from Union. Motion to dismiss appeal overruled.

39. Powell et al. vs. Clements et al., error to Hamilton. Decision reserved on motion to strike amilavit
from record.

171. Hughes et al. vs. The People; error to St. Chair
Sixty days extension granted both sides to file briefs
and motions.

125. Mitchell vs. I. & St. Louis Railroad Company;
appeal from St. Chair. Leave asked and given to,
withdraw record.

Same.

16d, Darling et al. vs. McDonald; appeal from Madison.

16d, Darling et al. vs. McDonald; appeal from Richland. Passed for the present.

171. Hughes et al. vs. The People; error to St. Clair.

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176. Hamilton vs. 176. Hamilton vs. Dismis-ed, five per cent damage Dismis-ed, five per cent d

The Court appropried that the call of the docket would be concluded on Monday next. Adjourned mutil 8:30 Monday morning.

The Hon. Norman L. Freeman was to-day responded reporter of the Supreme Court of Illipois for the term of air years, commencing the first day of June.

RELIGIOUS.

DES MOUNES, June 12.—In the Baptist M terial Institute to-day, Dr. Mitchell, of Chinestal Institute to-day, Dr. Mitchell, of Chinestal Control of the Canon of th

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN SYNOD. Special Desputch to The Crisup Tribuns. MINNZAPOLIS, June 12.—The Norwegian Lu-noran Synod of the United States of America convened in this city this forenoon. Connected with this body are about 400,000 communicants in the United States, represented in this Synod by about 400 clergy and lay delegates. About 250 of these are now present, and more are expected to arrive during the week. The session hours have been fixed from 9 to 12 s. m., and 3 to 6 p. m., for three days, commencing Monday, June 14.

by about 400 clergy and lay delegates. About side.

"Mexicans report the crossing of sixty beeves below here on Wednesday. Sergt. Hall went to Baggad to see the beeves. Gen. Cortica is shipping to Cuba. Many of them have American brands and await shipment. The men assisting to ship them say the beeves were stolen from Texas. About 100,000 pounds of dried beef is ready for shipment, undoubtedly inscrean, as the Mexicans do not raise half enough beef is ready for shipment, undoubtedly inscrean, as the Mexicans do not raise half enough beef is ready for shipment, undoubtedly inscrean, as the Mexicans do not raise half enough beef is ready for shipment, undoubtedly inscrean, as the Mexicans do not raise half enough beef is ready for shipment, undoubtedly inscrean, as the Mexicans do not raise half enough beef is ready for shipment, undoubtedly inscrean, as the Mexican side. "Above here cattle stealing is terrible. Ozen are driven of almost daily.

"It is reported that Gen. Cortinas resignation has been accepted by the Government of Mexico. The supreme Government of Mexico. The supreme Government to determined to remove him from the frontier, but Cortina for the rangers not to cross the Rio Grande. on account of the exasperated feeling of the Mexican side.

"It is reported that Gen. Steele gave orders for the rangers not to cross the Rio Grande before a force could be sem there to check them. The war feeling is strong on the Mexican side."

Browswiller Tex., June 13.—This afternoon Capt. McNeely, of the State troops, with a few of his men, pursued and after a forced march of 25 miles, overtook a band of twelve cattle thieves about 12 miles below this place. They showed fight, and in the engagement which ensued the whole band of raiders were killed. McNeely lost one man killed, Berry Smith, two horses killed and one wounded. He recaptured 250 head of stolen cattle.

THE YELLOWSTONE EXPEDITION.

Col. Forsyth's Report to Gen. Sheri-dan.

The following account of the exploring expedition up the Yellowstone and Big Horn Rivers was received at Military Headquarters, in this city, yesterday:

Bisnanck, D. T., June B., 1875.—Lieut.-Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Headquarters, Chicago, Ill.—We left Fort Buford at 6 p. in, on Wednesday, May 26, and reached the mouth of the Big Horn River by the use of steam alone, without setting a spar or warping, at 8 a. m. Wednesday, June 2. Our running time was 88 hours and 40 minutes; distance traveled from Ford Buford, 400 miles; from the mouth of the Powder River, 165 miles. Pushing on from the Big Horn, we had to work our way up the Yellowstone by the use of lines and spars, passing Pompey's Piliar and Pryor's River, hut finally were compelled to turn back when within about 20 miles of Clark's Fork, having reached a point on the Yellowstone, we had to go the Clark's Fork, having reached a point on the Yellowstone, we had a rise in the river as far as the Fowder River, but from there to the Big Horn the water was falling, and the marks on the banks showed that our size of water was falling, and the marks on the banks showed that our size of water was falling, and the marks on the banks showed that our size of water was at least 2 feet below the usual apring rise. The

eral Manager.

Russell Sage and his friends made no attempt to interfere with the election, accepting the result as a foregone conclusion, the stockheidars present being entirely Mitchell men.

The Directors held a short informal coossitation after the election, when it was decided to make no present changes except in a general way of increasing the efficiency and lopping of unnecessary expenditures of the road.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12 - Midnight. —For the Upper Lakes, Upper Mississippi, and Lower Missouri Valley, falling barometer, northwest to southeast winds, warmer, and partly cloudy weather.

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MARRIAGES.

DARTON-BARTER-June 2, at the residence of D. Bird, Esq., at 254 West Adamset., by the Rev. A. H. Huling, Miss Rocalis E. Darton and Mr. Thomas Barter.

STAFFORD—On Tonsday oversing last, of consisting of the heats, Mary A. E., wife of William Stafford, in the lith year of her age.

The constitue were taken to Peoria for interment.

OHANDLER—June H. of consumption, Elia & Gambler, helicred wife of J. B. Devile.

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LARSEN—In this city, on the fith inst, of syndal brest, Carl Larson, native of Norway, aged of years.

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